Garrett County Blizzard Closes Roads And Schools

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STALIN RESIGNS MILITARY

Grenades Rock British Army's Office At Haifa

Irgun Pamphlets Say Open Warfare Exists

JERUSALEM, March 3 (P) - Five hand grenades were hurled into a British military office at Haifa tonight, shortly after the Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi proclaimed that "open warfare exists in Palestine." A British announcement said

there were no casualties in the grenade attack. Irgun claimed that it had successfully attacked British army camps at Petah Tiqva and Hadera, in retaliation against the imposition of martial law on more than a third of

Palestine's 600,000 Jews. There was no confirmation by the East Blankeled British of these claims. Petah Tiqva, seven miles east of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, is in one of the martial law zones. Hedera, 25 miles north of Tel Aviv, still is free from military rule.

Irgun Says It Bombed Club Pamphlets signed by Irgun telling of the purported attacks said "all our soldiers returned safely from recent operations, and we now declare that open warfare exists in Palestine." The pamphlets reiterated that Irgun accepted the responsibility for the explosion Saturday at a British officers club in Jeru-

The Palestine Post, Jewish-owned newspaper here, said it had received an anonymous telephone call saying Irgun "soldiers" would attack two British security zones in

Lt. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, commander of British troops in Palestine, told his headquarters staff tonight that "there is no question of the army in Palestine being at war, with the Jewish population or anyone the Jewish population or anyone are the closed, and toll service was out in the Mohawk Valley. At least five minor rail lines were clogged, but main line traffic was running close

In his first address to the staff since he assumed command last to schedule. month the General added "the function of the army is to assist the police in maintaining law and order, as the police force alone is insufficient in present circumstances."

Meanwhile the Jewish Agency, warning of the possibility of "absolute anarchy and chaos," demanded that Britain define terms of mar-

that Britain define terms of martial law imposed yesterday. 250,000 Jews Isolated

isolated from the rest of the world, Jewish and British sources agreed hour, and the ship's life boats, that indefinite continuation of the hung 40 feet above the waterline, cial ruin for the area affected.

British Maj. Gen. R. N. Gale, milifailed to reopen Monday after a

said martial law "inevitably would spell economic disaster to the community as a whole if it continued for long, as business is going to be piled on top of a two-week-old pack, hamstrung." hamstrung. the Agency, accused Britain of "de-

liberately destroying the Jewish economy." The agency itself said military law had brought "economic CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., March damage to hundreds of thousands 3 (A)-A Baltimore and Ohio Rail- started January 27, will close. of people who have nothing what-ever to do with terror and crime." road passenger train and two freight drifts on the valley division in the closed session of the committee.

Schoolboy Found Hanging In Cloakroom Succumbs

BALTIMORE, March 3 (P)—
Nine-year-old Bruce Jennings died in an oxygen tent at City Hospital today, five days after he had been found hanging by a woolen scarf in a cloakroom at his school in Essex,

Md

Darks of this area.

The railroad said there were only five passengers aboard the train slon tomorrow afternoon. Hicken-looper said matters involving security and liaison will be discussed to remain at Summit Point, Va., a cloakroom at his school in Essex, pending the clearing of the rails.

He said he thought the committenance of the rails.

gained consciousness.

His teacher, Mrs. Audrey J. Edwards, told Essex police she found him in the cloakroom last Wednesday, his feet touching the ground mesday, his feet touching the ground miles north of Hagerstown, Md., but that "this is cutrogroups" (R-Mich) him to the closet a scant 10 minutes rescue train.

Pope Dislocates Ankle

ted an ankle in walking through the Italian news agency Ansa reported tonight. He celebrated his of a cent to 19.8 cents a gallon in Test birthday Sunday.

BALTIMORE, March 3—(P)—Gas—will by no means break my heart if measure back to its Judiciary Compensation of a cent to 19.8 cents a gallon in discharge."

Maryland counties, and another measure back to its Judiciary Compensation of a cent to 19.8 cents a gallon in discharge." 71st birthday Sunday.

Like Movie Serial Supreme Court Again Leaves UMW

Boss Dangling Over Legal Cliff

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P) — Remarks and the control was a warring to the summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer to the house to the summer of the housing shortest per land of controls were summer to the housing shortest per land of controls were summer to the house to the summer of the housing shortest p



DRAMA AT SEA—with high seas beating the remains of the collier Oakey L. Alexander, the first of the crew of 32 is shown being rescued by Coast Guard breeches buoy yesterday. The ship lost its bow a mile off Cape Elizabeth, Me., in yesterday's storm and had to be beached.

molten lava and caused wide-

slopes for seven days.

spread destruction over its

received a telegram from the Prefect of Catania notifying it

that historic Etna, in eruption

for the first time since 1929,

had ceased flowing.

The red hot liquid lava was expected to advance only a

few more feet down the vol-

cano's steep slopes before it cooled and hardened, assur-

ing mountain-side dwellers of

no further damage, the minis-

Committee Wil

Close Lilienthal

Hearings Today

Before Thursday

hearings tomorrow.

Vote May Be Taken

WASHINGTON, March 3. (P)-

man of the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion. Then the hearings, which

try said.

Mt. Etna's Eruption Ceases; Molten Lava **Nears Halting Point Towns Isolated** ROME, March 3 (A)—The Ministry of the Interior said tonight the eruption of Mt. Etna stopped today after the turbulent volcanic peak on Sicily's east coast had belched

Crew Rescued When Collier Founders

The weather had the East snowed under Tuesday and March didn't

More than half of New York State was snowbound after a weekend fall which reached totals of as much as

main line traffic was running close

raised mountainous seas and sheared off the vessel's bow, but her 32-man crew was rescued via a With approximately 250.000 Jews Coast Guard breeches buoy. Wind gusts reached 80 miles an

military rule would result in finan-cial ruin for the area affected. In West Virginia, many schools British Maj. Gen. R. N. Gale, mili-tary governor of the Tel Aviv area, said martial law "inevitably would spell economic disaster to the com-

vicinity of McCans Cut near the McKellar still was asking Lilienthal West Virginia-Virginia state line. Plows were expected to clear the tracks late tonight of drifts which reached 17 feet in depth in some The committee plans a closed parts of this area.

The train left Brunswick at 9:40 tee could reach a vote by Wednessiped consciousness.

nesday, his feet touching the ground miles north of Hagerstown, Md., but and his knees buckled. She had sent its passengers were placed on a

before for rapping a classmate in third grade over the head with a schoolbook.

A snowplow that tried to dig the train out went off the tracks and schoolbook.

Lilienthal's statement that he had done his "damndest" to keep from accepting President Truman's nomination. was caught in the drifts. The pas-senger train was en route from Harrisburg, Pa., to Hagerstown with approximately 40 persons aboard.

ROME, March 3—(A)—Pope Pius KII tripped on a stone and disloca- Gasoline Prices Rise

the Baltimore area.

Chiang Forces Trap 200,000 Chinese Reds

that "this is outrageous."

At one point McKellar recalled

observed, "like you're doing your damndest to get confirmed."

"I want to make it clear that it

President Tells Congress To Let Draft Law Die

Army To Release 100,000 Draftees

President Truman told Congress today to let the draft law die March 31 but gave notice a renewal will be sought later if voluntary recruiting fails to keep 1,641,000 men

its draftees.

No Men Drafted Since October Actually no men have been

registered can tear up the regis-tration cards they have been re-quired to carry in their pockets. income taxes an average of 20 per David E. Lilienthal confirmation leased

searings tomorrow.

Sen. McKellar (D-Tenn) will be which the mere existence of the complete presenting evidence in op-position to the nominee for chair-drafted, will be removed.

"Logical" Time

The Army's strength is to be 1 Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) made the announcement after a 070,000 after June 30. The President's message said that through separations will be 30,000 a month and that the army "can questions as today's hearing recesscount with a fair degree of certainty on an average of 20,000 enlistments and re-enlistments" monthly. This would make a deficit of 120,000 one ers. meeting with Lilienthal and the year hence, the message continued. but "there is a reasonable expectation that better results may be

"With a recent brightening in

night, although still facing an un-

With some heat, Lilienthal replied that he is "not here as an applicant for a job" and declared:

Certain fate, after the longest deshadowed other Senate decisions,
among them one to permit Saturday closing of banks in all but seven

WASHINGTON, March 3 (A)- reduce the national debt.

The Army announced simultaneously that it will discharge the 100,-000 draftees remaining in its ranks ing it an entirely volunteer force. The navy already has released all

drafted since last October, but the expiration of the act March 31

2. The 40,000,000 oldsters already 3. The 6,442 local draft boards probably will go out of business entirely, although their status was

recruiting prospects, this appears to be the logical time to sholuder a three-day sitdown strike 800 feet the risks involved," Mr. Truman underground prostesting docking of

Ranks Evident 4 1-2 Billion Budget **Cut Voted By Senate** WASHINGTON, March 3 (A)

Differences between Senate and House Republicans on fiscal policy came sharply into the open today as the Senate voted a \$4,500,000,600 budget slash and Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) announced that the House leadership will insist on a 6,000,000,000 cut.

The Senate resolution was passed 64 to 20 with every Republican on the floor supporting it except Sen.
Morse, of Oregon. The Senate adopted its lower figure principally with a view to safeguarding the military estimates. President Truman pro-posed \$37,500,000,000 for all government spending in the year starting July 1.

Martin Issues Statement

But Martin promptly issued a statement authorized by the House Republican Steering Committee declaring that the \$6,000,000,000 cut which the House voted can be made "without endangering national defense or security or sacrificing other essential services of government."

The statement also reemphasized a The statement also reemphasized a determination to cut income taxes 20 per cent. The Senate resolution bore a commitment to apply \$2,600,-The House promised to apply only

an unspecified "portion" of surplus revenues on the \$259,000,000,000 public debt. Neither did it vote, as the Senate did, to turn all money received from the sale of surplus war goods into debt reduction. This latter provision, approved by the Senate in adopting an amend-Those in this country by May 15, ment by Sen. Wherry (R-Neb.), left those overseas by June 30—Mak- the amount of debt cutting in doubt. Wherry said he intended these receipts to fall within the \$2,600,000,000 figure, but a coalition led by Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) killed off an amendment that would have

Depth Of Tax Cuts In Doubt The amount of possible tax cuts also remained in doubt, although 1. Young men no longer will have Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters to register upon reaching their 18th he thinks there will be room be-birthday. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters penses for both a \$2,600,000,000

spelled this out

However, Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill), calling the Senate's action "a curinot made clear immediately, and ous piece of business," said in the

The next step will be for th House to accept or reject the Senate provisions. Rejection is expectate provisions. Rejection is expectbe given an hour and a half to draft law provided, with its latent ed, and the matter then will go to

Strike Of Anthracite Miners Is Called Off

LANSFORD, Pa., March 3-(A)-The general mines committee of the Panther Valley today called off a three-week-old strike of 6,000 min- get rid of the accumulation.

The mine committee said it was acting on orders of Thomas Ken- mission to get the stuff cleared nedy, secretary-treasurer of the AFL away. United Mine Workers. The walkout began after 13 con-?tract anthracite diggers went on

State Rent Control Bill Sent Back To Committee

The argument over controls over-

among them one to permit Satur-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3 (P)-|"The streets were cluttered with

By a vote of 19 to 10, the Senate day closing of banks in all but seven

Fiscal Policy Split In GOP's

PRESIDENTS MEET-President Harry S. Truman, of the United States, shakes hands with President Miguel Aleman (right), of Mexico, after landing at Mexico City yesterday for a three-day goodwill visit.

of the military office only a week Truman Says U. S. Stands **Behind Its Commitments To Protect Weak Nations**

Mexican President

Extends Welcome

MEXICO CITY, March 3 (A)

Mexico with pomp and ceremony.

goes on beyond our own border."

oring the American visitor:

Defines Interpretation

the doctrine of non-intervention to

Without specifying conflicts in

"If prejudices have been an ob-

stacle (to inter-American harmony)

let us make the education of our

children and of our youth a libera-

tion from the inexcusable obstacle."

Flowers Thrown In Path

At tonight's banquet-reception

Mr. Truman said that events in one

country may have such a profound

effect in other countries that a vio-

London Mail Says Barbara And Prince Married Secretly

LONDON, Tuesday, March 4 (A) - The London Daily Mail said today that Barbara Hutton and Prince Igor Troubetzkoy were married secretly at Chur, Switzerland, last Saturday afternoon,

The newspaper said that only two witnesses—a Mrs. Anne Lynne and a Russian painter named Serge Sergelief-were present when the village registrar married the heiress to the Woolworth five and ten cent store fortune to her fourth husband.

The couple motored 150 miles from Zurich, Switzerland, for the secret ceremony, the paper said.

Statehouse Snow

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3 (AP Minority Leader Kimble (R-Allegany) is most impatient with the State Roads Commission because parking hazard around Statehouse your own interests could not oppose eral in the Red army.

Circle in Appanolis

Unofficial Russian sou Circle in Annapolis. Last week, Kimble sponsored a

resolution which the Senate adopted requesting the road commission to Tonight he offered an order, also dopted, directing the roads com-

The sergeant-at-arms was ordered to deliver the ultimatum to Chairman Robert M. Reindollar in Bultimore by 9 a. m. tomorrow. In explaining his action, Kunble informally, then asked formally to eliminate the circle ice. "We have had no acknowledge-

from the commission," he

He added that "it will not necessary for the commission call in any snow removal machinery now engaged in getting the state out from under snowdrifts A state rent control act for Mary- furniture" of evicted tenants and The only method by which this can "It now looks to me," the Senator land was saved from defeat toand a few trucks.

"The question at hand is whether agreed to send the much-argued Maryland counties, and another ter or the roads commission is the

omes up for another vote. Sen. Ellison (R-Balto 4th) made funds can be found. Chiang Forces Trap 200,000 Chinese Reds NANKING, March 3. (P)—Nearly 200,000 Communists driving towards Negligible Against killing his bill which had been reported unfavorably by the committee. Just as strongly did Chairman Bolton (D-Balto County) argue for a quick death, contending that the end of controls would mean the end. Companion measures which would call for dismissal of public employes who go on strike and would ban the checkoff of dues for any public employes went into the Senate. The bills were sponsored by Senate of the call of the country of the public employes went into the senate.

Armed Forces Ministership "Pressure" Of Other Jobs Given As Reason LONDON, March 3. (P) Prime Minister Stalin, after six years as commander of the vast Russias

Bulganin Gets

military organization, resigned his post as Minister of the Armed Forces today because of the "excessive pressure of his main work" and handed the job to politically actuate Marshal Nikolai Alexandrovich Bulganin, the Moscow radio said to-The change in the top military command came as the Soviet Union gradually was deemphasizing military activities and demobilizing millions of soldiers to enter industry and speed up the nation's current five-year plan. Stalin stepped out

before the four-power Foreign Min-isters' conference was scheduled to pen in Moscow. The brief radio announcement recorded here by the Soviet monitor, gave "pressure" of other work as Stalin's only reason for relinquishing one of his many state

Repeatedly Reported III

However, the tremendous task of through the war with Germany un doubtedly tired the 67-year-old Stalin, who has repeatedly been reported ill since the end of the war. He was away from Moscow when the Soviet Union celebrated his 67th birthday last December 21, but when he returned from his vacatio it was said he was in normally good President Truman, welcomed to

health for a man of his age. Stalin, who retains his post a declared tonight that the United prime minister, also will continue States stands squarely behind its as a member of the Presidium, gen commitments to protect weaker eral secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. countries the world over from ophead of the powerful Politburo and Speaking in the National Palace of the Orgburo, the latter the suafter a thundering, joyful greeting pervising organization of the Comas his own ambassador of goodwill munist Party.

to this sister republic, the American Bulganin, who succeeds Stalin as Chief Executive warned that his Minister of the Armed Forces, was country, pledged to non-interven-named the chief vice minister of tion, can not be indifferent "to what the armed forces a year ago when the Russian military machine was reorganized under a unified command with four branches-land He defined his interpretation of navy, air and rear.

mean that "a strong nation does not have the right to impose its will by reason of its strength, on a bullet by reason of its strength, on a the U.S. S. R., and rose spectacularly in the army during the war. Mr. Truman spoke after Mexican President Miguel Aleman, extending his warmest welcome, asserted at tiator and administrator rather than the conclusion of a state dinner hon- a great soldier.

Specialized In Public Affairs

"The voice of the Americas is heard in the choral strain of the As head of the Moscow City Socountries of the world with ever viet during the war he specialized more distinct and greater clearness." President Aleman welcomed Unit- a member of the military council ed States investments "with a prop-er respect" for Mexican laws be-repulsed almost at the city's gates repulsed almost at the city's gates cause "we have economics that can during the bitter defense of the complement one another fruitfully" capital in 1941. The following year ice and snow still are making a and "a mature understanding of he was appointed a lieutenant-gen-Unofficial Russian sources in Lon-

> don said they believed there was no unusual significance attached to the past, the Mexican Chief execu- Stalin's resignation and that they believed the announcement meant just what it said-that pressure of other work forced Stalin to lay aside one of his tasks. At one point during Stalin's sole

stewardship of Russia's wartime military organization it was esti-Mr. Truman flew in from Kansas mated that the Soviet Union had City at 10:58 a. m. (EST) for a 20.000,000 men and women under three-day goodwill visit. His trip arms. However, the semi-official said the commission was first asked got off auspiciously with cheering United States Army publication, crowds throwing flowers in his path Armored Cavalry Journal, said last as he drove to the United States October that Russia had only 3,-000,000 persons remaining arms at that time.

lation of accepted principles of na-

tional behavior is of concern to the whole family of nations. WASHINGTON, March 3-47-Wholehearted acceptance of the The Senate today confirmed by undoctrine that the strong can not im- animous consent the nomin "We are only asking that the basic international law recognized by all the American republics," Mr. of Maryland, as consuls general of the of Charles E. Dickenson, Jr., of Maryland, as consuls general of the of Charles E. Dickenson, Jr., of Maryland, as consuls general of the of Charles E. Dickenson, Jr., of Maryland, as consuls general of the of Charles E. Dickenson, Jr., of Maryland, as consuls general of the of Charles E. Dickenson, Jr., of Maryland, as consuls general of the of Charles E. Dickenson, Jr., of the of Charl the United States.

Book On Trial

Truman continued.

Embassy.

"Amber" Did Not "Corrupt" Him, **Harvard Professor Tells Court**

17-Year-Old Girl **Faces Jury Action On Arson Charge**

A 17-year-old Cabins, W. Va., girl undergoing a polygraph (lie detecburning of a home and a barn near and the largest in the district was Cabins, is being held for grand jury \$2,753,142 to the Capital Transit action on a charge of arson. Company of Washington, also in action on a charge of arson. Cpl. O. G. Webley said the girl, Pauline Mae Dolly, signed a con-

fession yesterday and waived a pre-H. Park in Petersburg. He explained the girl was arrested

burning of the home of Lester Goldizen, Cabins, W. Va., Decem-

also destroyed by fire.

with the "lie detector." Cpl. Webley chanic Street, \$4,751; John B said the girl's answers indicated Turano, 201 Baltimore Street, \$1,472.

The girl. he added, was released Frostburg, \$1,790.

under \$1,000 bond for action of the April term of court.

Storage Permit Granted An occupancy permit was granted

to Paul I. Noland, Jr., 721 Gephart room is vacant at present.

OXYDOL

DUZ

Box 34

Chase and Sanborn

COFFEE

Jer 46¢

COOKING

ONIONS

County Firms Get U. S. Tax Refunds

\$500 or more were made to Mary- a meeting set for 7:30 in the City land taxpayers in the year ended Hall auditorium. He will discuss

The largest Maryland refund was ing program during 1947, with es-\$452,489 to the Rustless Iron and pecial regard to a large volume of who West Virginia State Police re- Steel Corporation of Baltimore for rental housing units. Builders, lumported showed "deception" while overpayment of excess profits taxes, ber dealers, realtors, architects and The Maryland collection district, representatives of financial institutor) test in connection with the however, also includes Washington, tions have been invited to attend.

excess profits tax. The refunds made public today, were for overpayments of income, liminary hearing before Justice C. excess profits, estate, gift, distilled spirits, tobacco, employment and

other taxes. The Western Maryland Railway tion in connection with the sus- Baltimore, received two refundspicion of arson following with the one of \$219,756 for overpayment of income tax and one of \$195,435 in excess profits tax.

In the Cumberland area the list included: Big Savage Refractories was picked up for questioning after Corporation, Frostburg, \$4,908 a barn about one mile from the Sarah Bernstein, Cumberland Goldizen property on Route 28 was \$1,232; Martha Peskin, The Dingle lso destroyed by fire.

Cumberland, \$3,985; Morton Willoss from the Goldizen home was liam Peskin, The Dingle, Cumberdied Thursday at his home in Massestimated at \$7,000 and to the barn land, \$1,705; Russell H. Shafer, 138 ilon, Ohio, was conducted yesterday Frederick Street, \$1,344; William L afternoon at the Stein Funeral Questioning by Cpl. Webley and Sherman, 722 Washington Street Trooper E. L. Rousch proved un- \$2,108; Frederick T. Small, 23 Washavailing until the girl was taken to ington Street. \$2.054; the Times and Romney on February 10 and faced Alleganian Company, 7 South Me-

"deception" but that there was not The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad of a heart condition. He was born sufficient evidence to prefer a formal charge.

On Saturday, he said, the Dolly girl was arrested again on a charge

Jones, Cumberland, \$1,100; Yost W.

On Saturday, he said, the Dolly Jenkins, Frostburg, \$2,455; John T.

Jones, Cumberland, \$1,100; Yost W.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. of first degree arson of the Goldizen King, Virginia Avenue, Cumber-home. He characterized her sworn land, \$1,467; H. U. F. Flurshutz, 435 home. He characterized her sworn land, \$1,467; H. U. F. Flurshutz, 435 ers, Harvey H. and Carter B. Forstatement as a "complete confession."

S. Jeffries, 68 West Union Street, Marjorie and Mabel Welling, this

Knobley Mt. Post Legion To Meet

Knobley Mt. Post No 136, Ameri-Drive, yesterday in the office of the can Legion will meet at 8 o'clock tocity engineer to store beer in a night in the post rooms. Adjutant one story building at the rear of William L. Dailey said last night ted in a "residential C area," was Inter-State League this season. Follisted as Abe Feldstein. The storage lowing the meeting, the usual treat for members will be served.

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APPLE

STANDING

RIB

ROAST

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545 North Mechanic Street. The there will be discussion on the post's of John J. Treiber, assistant chief owner of the building, which is loca- entrance of a baseball team in the of police, 211 Central Avenue, who

Pallbearers, members of the Cumberland Police Department, were Detective Lt. B. F. Gaffney, Detective Lt. R. E. Flynn, Officers J Carl Stouffer and John G. Powers, Sgt. John E. Sherry and Officers Arthur Kennell, Charles Thompson and Ernest M. Powell,

A funeral service for Richard Van Everett, 7-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Ever-ett, Route 3, Oldtown Road, who died Saturday, will be held to-

Deeds Filed For Record

Norris Ravenscroft and Pearl 1 Ravenscroft, conveyed to Clarence G. Arnold, Winifred A. Arnold and

News Briefs

E. Lester Muller, state director of WASHINGTON, March 3. (A)- the Federal Housing Administration, Approximately 3,700 tax refunds of will be the chief speaker tonight at plans for an increased home build-

> East Side Fire Company extingushed a flue fire at the home of Miss M. K. Steckman, 222 Emily Street, last night at 6:48 o'clock. West Side Fire Company extin-

> guished a flue fire at the home of Mary Matthews, 117 North Walnut Place, last night at 6:12 o'clock. LaVale Post No. 219, American Legion, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the LaVale Fire Hall.

Committee reports will be made.

Home by Rev. Edwin W. Saylor pastor of First Baptist Church.

HARLEY G. FORMAN Harley G. Forman, 42, died Sunday at Newburgh, N. Y., as a result

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. C city, and a nephew, Daniel Forman,

The body will be taken to the Leighton Funeral Home, Oakland. Please omit flowers.

MRS. TREIBER RITES

A funeral service was held yes terday afternoon at the home for Mrs. Sarah Ann Treiber, 69, wife died Friday in Memorial Hospital. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated and interment was in Green-

nount Cemetery.

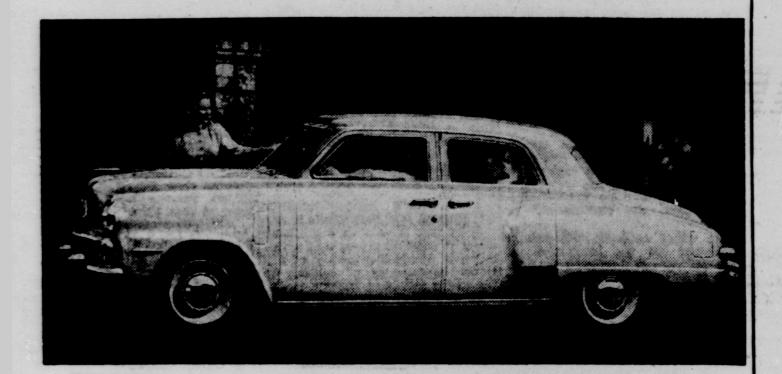
A funeral service for Mrs. Ju-anita Ruth Shinn, 36, who died afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Williams, 431 Cumberland Street.

Rev. George E. Baughman. Methodist minister, officiated. Pallbearers were Herbert Lehr, John Poland, Richard Vandenberg George Curtis, Leo MacDonald and Charles Seitz. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park when weather permits.

day at 2 p. m. at the home. Rev. T. E. Richardson will officiate and interment will be in Camp Hill Cemetery, Paw Paw, W. Va.

William A. O'Haver, for \$9,000, property in Hammond Addition, West-

Louise Ramey and Arthur G.
Ramey, conveyed to Charles P.
Krauss and Stella N. Krauss, for
\$9,500, property at Water and Loo
streets, Frostburg.
Guy S. Maphis conveyed to Mrs.
Elsie Marie Ritchey, for \$13,500,
property at William and Centre



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10. Citrus-fruit in fat 14. Afternoon reception 15. Masked 16. Dairy

27. In a position

(naut.)

30. Parrot

31. Capital

84. Deep,

37. Indian

40. Spring

42. Per. to

43. Depart 44. Man's name

45. Scottish-

Gaelic

1. Auction

DOWN

41. Test.

(Can.)

dry gulch (N. Am.)

(Peru)

as for ore

the nose

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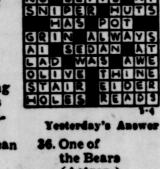
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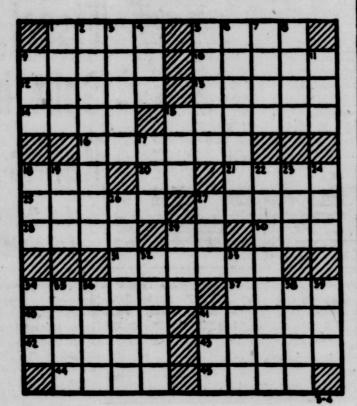
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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

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Garrett County

(Continued on Page 14)

Deal, Pa., another high spot on for crews to turn out with shovels the Western Maryland, has 24 inches and lower the piles by hand. of snow with more falling. In Cumberland, snow flurries were still noticeable at midnight and the temperature was standing at 26 degrees. It was cloudy here.

Buses On Schedule The Blue Ridge Bus Lines re- Hamper Activity ported its buses were continuing to

operate on time. In Garrett County, Engineer Rook In West Virginia land to Route 40, but said Route 219 was closed between Oakland and Route 50 at Red House. He termed Route 219 south the "worst spot." (P)-Blocked highways and closed Route 50 was open but three plowing schools continued into the new week crews from Oakland were unable to today as an additional blanket of return to their headquarters because snow covered West Virginia to a through the drifts on 219.

but was unable to make any headway. He added that he hopes crews will be able to open the road today if wind and snow let up.

There were at least a dozen places on 219 between Oakland and Route 40, Rook said, where only one-way traffic was possible. The road between Kitzmiller and Oakland by way of Deer Park was open only to one-way traffic. Checking For Chains

Big Savage Mountain last night. currence of traffic tie-ups that ed.

State Road crews had been able lity in that area. to keep roads open in Garrett County throughout the continuing primary roads open early last night snowfall until Sunday night when but said eastbound buses arrived high-winds nullified their efforts. there an hour and a half late. as long as 500 feet, Rook said, add-ing that snow fences are "full" tion of road on Route 50 near Winand windblown snow stops wherever chester had drifted shut before 5 there is a hole—usually a road.

He said snow has been piled so deep along the edges of highways A single contour map of the coast by snowplows that "there is no of California required 1,300,000

high that rotary plows are not powerful enough to throw snow over them, according to Rook, and he indicated it may be necessary

Blocked Highways

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 3 their plows were unable to break depth reaching 22 inches on Cheat through the drifts on 219.

Mountain in Pocahontas County. Rook said his biggest equipment The Randolph County town of growth of the Corporation was aftried to buck the drifts on 219 south Pickens had 18 inches of new snow, forded by the sales reported for

Schools of Randolph, Jefferson, Summers, Raleigh, Nicholas, Tuc- report are aerial views of the eleven ker and perhaps other counties re- Celanese plants, located in seven mained closed for the beginning states, as well as views of the plants of the second week.

night, State Police were checking There was no bus service from hically portrays how the Company's traffic to be sure automobiles were Oakland yesterday and road crews chemical, textile and plastic prousing chains before trying to make were struggling to keep primary ducts are produced, and indicates the ascent. Motor vehicles without roads open. Bulldozers were being some of the hundreds of industries chains were not allowed to try to used to keep the road between Far- to which they are distributed. climb the slippery mountain road, sons and Davis open and 20 foot State Police said, explaining that drifts were reported there. Route 32 they were trying to prevent a re- into the Canaan Valley was block-

were encounterd yesterday after- The light snow being driven be fore the winds caused zero visibi-Romney state police reported all

Some drifts, 12 feet high, were Some portions of mountain roads

place left to push it." Piles are so soundings of coastal waters.

Club To Reorganize

The Bowling Green Homemakers Club will hold a social and re-organization meeting today at the home of Mrs. Troy Haddix, Cresap Drive. It will begin at 12:45, with the social and recreational period. During the business session, officers will be elected and plans formulated for the year. The entertainment program will

consist of a demonstration, given by Miss Maude A. Bean and a report on gardens by Mrs. J. L. Robinette.

(Continued on Page 14) A measure of the continuing bringing the total fall to 52 in- 1946, amounting to \$135,202,211 as compared with \$104.197.237 in 1945. Other interesting features of the of Celanese Mexicana, S. A., and Artisela Mexicana, S. A., in which Authorities were discouraging companies the Corporation has a travel in Tucker County where 20 substantial interest. In addition the inches of fresh snow had fallen report contains numerous charts High winds and a temperature of showing many phases of the Com-20 was reported in Parsons las pany's activities, as well as an interesting flow chart, which grap-

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Many parents give their children everything they think they need-except the valuable lesson of saving," says Mrs. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, Director of the Child Study Association of America.

"Saving is something that can be taught. Any child can learn to save. But first he must learn what it is to spend.

"Give a young child a few pennies' allowance to spend, and sooner or later he will find that he wants to buy something that costs more pennies than he has. That is the time to explain the 'why' and 'how' of saving. Saving in the beginning should always be for some definite thing. Something the child really desires.

The only way he will learn

"If he slips up and spends his pennies for something else, let him. Urge him to begin again and save up for the thing he wants. That's the only way he will ever learn.

"When he is mentally and emotionally ready-say around ten years old, after he has had the satisfaction of saving for something small-he can begin to think about saving nickels, dimes and quarters for bigger things. And before he reaches his 'teens, he should have a savings account.

"By this time he understands the reasons for saving and is beginning to know how to manage money. He can then take part in family-money discussions and planning. which will help him to acquire from his

For BOBBY.

parents a proper sense of values. This gives him a sense of responsibility and selfconfidence which later will be invaluable to him.

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each payday that will add up to the totals when due. Second: set aside something extra each payday in the savings account until you build up an emergency fund.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

and one of the first numbers proposed was "Open the Door, Rich-"Don't Open the Door, Richard" is the song, theme adopted by the E. A. M. Corp., m anufacturers

newest product, Henry Wallace the Dick Tracy Burglar Alarm . . . Mrs. Mary Troil of Philadelphia, (WOV) and John Vandercook has aged 65, has just received an attrac-started a series of radio transcriptive offer from the U. S. Army Re- tions over 325 stations. He'll go cruiting Service inviting her to come abroad April 1 to pick up European down and take a physical test if data. interested in a career that guar-

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This wacky World! The State was hobnobbing with Andrei Gromphyko until closing time at the Hotel Pierre last Monday nite). Pierre last Monday nite)... Frankie Sinatra was the Miami Beach
house guest of the Freschetti boys
of Chicago—Rocky, Charlie and
Joe—and flew with them to Havana, which is how he happened to meet Lucky Luciano. . . The names of several well known writers will be dragged into l'affair Luciano, which is expected to get bigger as time goes on... Barney Ross will make his first radio appearance since his return to New York March 14 on the Bill Stern show... Lisa Sergio, another of those D. C.'s (displaced commentators) will return to the airwaves Monday, March 3

interested in a career that guarantees economic security, technical training, travel and 30 days vacation with full pay each year . . . A Fort Washington laundry (on Upper Broadway) displays a sign "Don't Kill Your Wife! Let Us Do the Dirty Work!"

Henry Wallace, following his trip

"Our Fair City,", a sensational expose of municipal misrule compiled from newspaper articles by crack reporters in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami, and Portland Ore., will shortly be published. Col. Bob Allen, Washington correspondent is the editor. Henry Wallace, following his trip correspondent, is the editor. . . . John to England, will come out against Sennett of New York, Assistant Communism and may even chill to- Attorney General in charge of claims,

something called "The High Wall" London musical in the 1920's, only

the Association of Motion Picture bott (George's daughter) and Mary Producers. . . . James Dunn, now busy with Eugene O'Neil's "Moon for the Misbegotten," is also negotiating for screen rights to the life of the late Jimmy Walker as a film starring vehicle for himself, under the title "Mr. New York." . . The Met's Jan Peerce grabbed for a screen singing role opposite Desnus Dursinging role opposite Deanna Dur-bin. . . The Met's Rise Stevens learning Spanish for a Hispanic ver-sion of "Carmen" in Panama. . . . Irvin Cobb's daughter, Buff, now an ad copy writer for a New York agency. . . . Eleanor French, ex-so-



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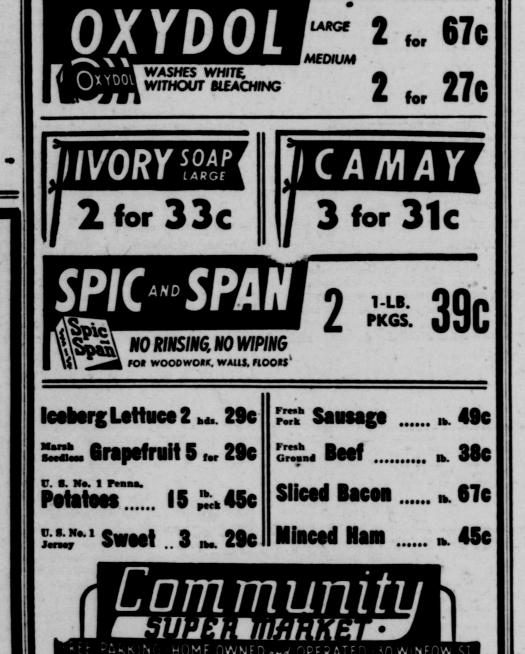
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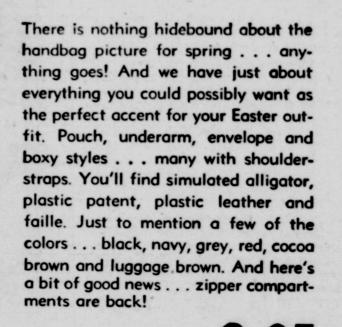
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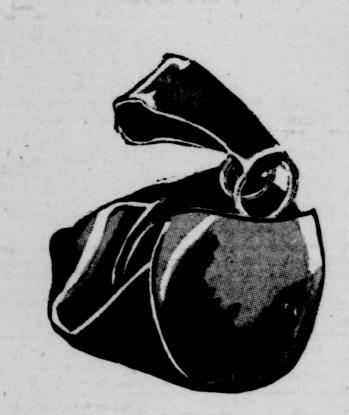


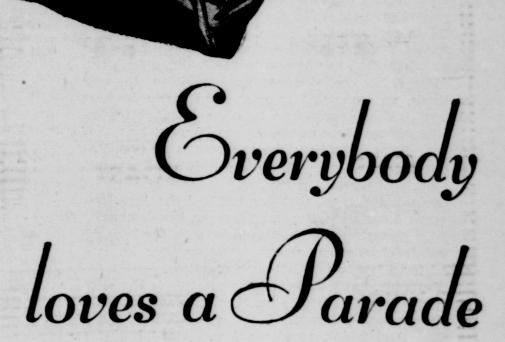
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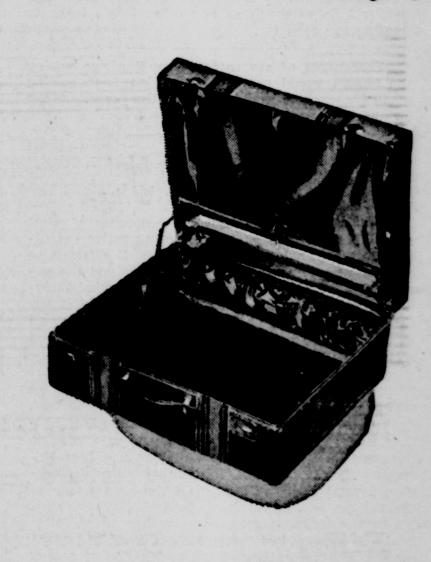
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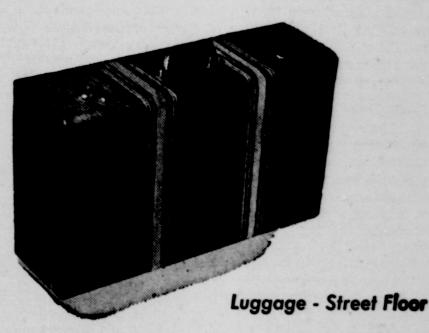
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Tuesday Morning, March 4, 1947

Small Expectations From Moscow Conference

An American official, working in London with the Deputy Foreign Ministers Council, has issued a warning against expecting a German peace treaty to be completed at the conference in Moscow this month. "There has been too much ballyhoo," he says. "The world has been led to expect too much." The foreign ministers will be doing well, he feels, if they complete a pact with Ausia and he ought to know. The London meeting struggled hard over these same issues.

But it is to be doubted that the warning is needed or that the ballyhoo about Moscow has fooled the public. Most Americans have seen enough international conferences meet, wrangle and adjourn to have a reasonably fair idea of what can be expected from them.

There is some hope, to be sure, as each meeting begins, that it will turn out to be more fruitful than the last. There is always the chance that the American delegation will be more skillful and successful in negotiating a compromise or that Moscow will be more concilatory and cooperative.

Few observers, at this late date, will overestimate the chances of success. There have been too many stalemates and blasted hopes in the period since hostilities ended to allow room for undue optimism. After the difficulty the powers had in agreeing on Trieste, no one expects them to make quick work of the vastly more complicated and important German settlement.

Seventeen portal-to-portal pay suits have been dropped in a single city. The real fun will start when the boys turn on the leaders who told them these suits were a good idea.

Housing Expediter Does Not Know Of Restrictions

Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon, while attending the convention of the National Association of Home Builders, in Chicago, said he knew nothing about restrictive practices in the building trades unions. How could anybody be connected with the building industry for any length of time and not know some thing about these practices?

There are many reasons why construction is not catching up with the housing shortage. The biggest reason, probably, is high prices. Certainly that is the principal reason homes are not being built for renting. There is too much risk of erecting the house at inflationary prices and being forced to rent it at

But in periods of deflation, inflation and so-called "normal" times, restrictive practices have been the biggest handicap to progress in the building industry.

There has been a steady opposition to new methods, an embattled reluctance in many sections against taking apprentices into the building trades. Sometimes these restraints are imposed by union

rules. Sometimes they are the results of practices in the industry itself. And often they are the result of collusion between the two.

No wonder, then, that the head of the American Veterans Association, Raymond Sawyer, has demanded that the Department of Justice investigate the housing materials distribution system. No wonder he has called for a law to prohibit such practices.

From Mr. Sawyer's point of view, this is the only alternative to a desperate housing shortage, a No. 1 problem to most veterans.

But it shouldn't require a law. Good business sense is a vastly superior method. Laws enacted to correct abuses sometimes achieve their objectives, but too often they merely lead to new abuses.

If the building industry and the building trades unions will remove the artificial barriers—with some assistance from obsolete municipal building codesthis country can get on with a housing production that will do as much as any other single thing to stabilize our economy.

Proponents of government spending say cutting the budget would prevent the nation from getting ready for war and would endanger the peace. Make up your minds, gentlemen.

Russia As Usual Does Not **Explain Her Reasons Why**

It is a measure of American ignorance of what goes on in Russia that even comparatively wellinformed people in this country find it difficult to explain, with any confidence, what is behind the announcement of the Moscow radio that Marshal Zhdanov has been relieved of his post as chairman of the Council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet at his own request because of the "pressure of work connected with his main duties."

The man who is stepping down is hardly a nonentity in Russia. He is the hero of Leningrad, secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party. chairman of the Allied Control Commission for Finland, and a man frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Stalin as director of Russia. Last November Zhanov delivered the annual policy declaration, usually given by Stalin, on the anniversary of the Bolshevist Revolution.

In the United States, with it's free press, there would be hundreds of commentators ready to explain the possible implications of the resignation of a man of this importance from a post which corresponds roughly to that of Speaker of the House of Representatives. In Russia there is no amplifying explanation and there probably will be none. The bare announcement is left to speak for itself and Americans can draw their own conclusions as to whether Zdhanov's star is rising or declining.

Most uninformed guesses in this country are that the shift means relatively little, as the numerous posts which Zhdanov retains are more important than the relatively honorary one which he has resigned, if that is the term. But the mere fact that doubt and uncertainty are the predominant reactions shows how far Americans are from understanding the men, the system and the nation whose decisions may have a profound effect upon American destiny.

The Pilgrims did not live in log cabins, according to historians. But as Presidential elections were several hundred years in the future, this wasn't important.

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations. when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-

> SCARLET FEVER AND STREP THROAT

ABIES are usually born with some natural protection against scarlet fever, which lasts for six to ten months. But the mother must be immune in order to pass this extra dividend along. Beyond the first birthday the youngster is on his own and stands the greatest chance of becoming a victim between the third and sev-

A hemolytic streptococcus is responsible. Many physicians believe it to be the same fellow which is to blame for ordinary strep throat but, when accompanied by a rash, is called "scarlet fever." The germ enters thru the throat causing the structure to become red and swollen. While there, it manufactures a poison that is absorbed into the system and produces the skin eruption. Immunity to the toxin can occur but not to the microorganisms. Hence a second attack of scarlet fever is unlikely but repeated strep throats may be encountered.

In these circumstances, a young-ster need not be exposed to scarlet fever to become afflicted. A susceptible child could develop it by contacting any one with a strep throat. The host may have had scarlet fever years before and is not suspected because he does not have the skin lesions. The causative germ can also be carried on toys, books, bed clothes, and even in milk.

The Dick test demonstrates whether immunity to the toxin is present. Those who have had the disease are negative. So are many adults even tho they have escaped the illness. Apparently exposure to small but repeated doses took place—hardly sufficient to become a victim but enough to set the defend-ing forces into action. Vaccines and serums are available also for immunization purposes but are not always advised unless exposure is

As a rule, the disease starts suddenly with sore throat, vomiting, and fever. The temperature rises rapidly to 101 degrees F. or higher, nding upon the severity. Headache, enlargement of the glands in the neck, and difficulty in swallowing are the usual accompaniments. So far, the condition is indistin-

guishable from a strep throat. Next comes the rash, which makes its appearance from 12 to 48 hours after fever. It reaches a peak during the next day or two, and begins to fade. The eruption lasts for 3 to 7 days and at first looks like a blush but then becomes slightly roughened so that it resembles gooseflesh on a red background. It is most noticeable in the folds of the body such as at the bend of the elbows the groin, and buttocks or the back and shoulders. The face is likely to escape altho the cheeks are flushed and the area about the mouth is pale. The tongue is coated and strawberry in appearance. As the lesions subside, the skin starts to peel. Now and then, when the dis-turbance is mild, this shedding process is the only evidence that scarlet

The little patient is generally quarantined for three weeks. Bed rest to safeguard the heart and kidneys is essential. Altho the rash has disappeared before this time, the organisms may linger. If evidence of a cold persists, throat cultures are advisable to ascertain if the germs are still present. In this way, others are protected. Convalescent serum or antitoxin not only hasten recovery but 'minimize complications. The sulfas and penicillin are

Can't Take It J. S. writes: Whenever I eat spaghetti, cake, and bread my heart beats all over my chest and abdo-

men. What suggestions have you to

So-called nervous heart is aggravated by indigestion. By avoiding the offending foods, symptoms can be kept at a minimum. Undue excitement may have a similar effect, leading to irregularities and a rapid

EATING GLASS

E. E. writes: What would happen if a person swallowed a piece of glass? I did the other night while visiting and I have had no trouble but friends tell me it is dangerous. REPLY

There is always a chance that sharp edges will cut the tissues of the intestine. But in the majority of cases the substance is passed without doing any harm.

It Says Here BOB HOPE

There are quite a number of Mr. and Mrs. Radio programs on the air today. These range from the early morning breakfast shows to the programs based on the life of the average family, typical of the latter is Fibber McGee and Molly.

We are living in a different world today. When a young married couple speak of hearing the patter of little feet around the house, you can

Family shows save the neighbors a lot of trouble. They don't have to listen through the walls any more. They can tune in to hear the argu-

been engaged for over 10 years. They're waiting for a radio show before they get married. I understand that Leo Durocher is trying to get a Day program.

I know one young couple who've

And of course Artie Shaw is working in a variety show. But the breakfast programs always intrigue me. The husband and wife act so sweet to one another so early in the morning I can't wait for television to see what

they really look like.

I've always wondered what happens in case of divorce. Who gets the custody of the commercial? And I'm angling for a breaklast program of my own. That way I can lay 'em and eat 'em at the same time.

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NOBODY WINS A WAR



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congressman Cooley's Nepotism; President Truman Bids Baptists Crusade For Peace; Taft And Phil Murray Row Over Steel Strike Bloodshed

- Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON — Representative Harold Cooley of North Carolina takes great pride in his past efforts to houseclean the old Farm Security Administration of "Reds." More recently he also played a major role in combining Farm Security and the Agriculture Department's crop loan functions into what now is called the Farmers Home Administration.

However, while Congressman Cooley is always ready with press statements about these achievements, he has not been so diligent in telling his constituents about some interesting sleight-of-hand whereby he "streamlined" a relative into a cushy job.

When the Farmers Home Administration was established, who should pop up on the pay-roll as chief of the Property Management Section but Coo-ley's very own brother-in-law, Bruce J. Downey.

Most Carolinians would con-

sider \$7,100 a year (Downey's alary) sufficient for one family to struggle along on. However, Congressman Cooley is taking no chances that the wolf will ever camp around the Downey door. Downey's wife, Mabel Cooley Downey, the Congress-man's sister, also draws down \$6,000 a year as Cooley's chief

In fairness to Mrs. Downey it should be noted that she is an efficient secretary and has been employed by her brother since he was an Attorney in Nashville, North Carolina, before he was elected to Congress. However, when the Congressman goes further and gets her husband on the payroll, then it's only right that his constituents and the taxpayers know about it.

Baptist Truman

Thirty-one Baptist missionaries from all over the world left the White House the other day with a new "mission" from President Truman-to spread the gospel of peace. Accompanied by Rep. Leonard Allen of Louisiana, the clergymen called on the President-himself a Baptist-in connection with the annual observance of World Mission Week in Washington.

While you gentlemen are acting as ambassadors of Christ," Truman told his visitors, "you also can per-form an outstanding job in these disturbed times spreading peace and good will among nations. That, to my mind, is one of the greatest contributions religion can make. "I know you will always think of that while you are spreading the Gospel."

The President added that while God-fearing people pray-ed for "peace and human un-derstanding," it was still necessary to maintain military protective measures until the world was ready to "accept the philosophy you missionaries preach."

Senator Taft Forgot

Senator Bob Taft of Ohio tangled with soft-spoken, persistent President Phil Murray of the CIO at a Senate Labor Committee hearing the other day with some interesting resultant fireworks.

Murray, who is head of the United Steeelworkers Union, had told the committee that there has been no important strike in the steel industry since 1936—the famous Little Steel strike when, Murray said, "twenty-three men were murdered for trying to establish the right to belong to their union." "Wasn't there violence on both sides, Mr. Murray?" countered the

Senator from Ohio.

Murray in reply referred to the Supreme Court finding on the case which held that the Republic Steel Company, in discharging 5,000 men, had violated the Wagner Act.

Again Taft prepared to defend the employers in the "Chicago

Memorial Day Massacre," generalconsidered one of the worst outbreaks of violence in twentieth century labor history. This was too much for Murray. Half rising from his chair, he shook his finger at the suave Senator from Ohio. Tell me, yes or no, Senator, didn't the Supreme Court find the company guilty?" he demanded.

Taft went on to another question. A few minutes later Murray was reminding Senators about huge industrial profits on one hand and declining wages on the other. Taft interrupted, hesitated a moment, then asked: "Isn't it better to bring prices

down rather than raise wages?" Apparently the gentleman from Ohio had completely forgotten that he is the man who perhaps more than any other in Congress started prices zooming when he knock-

ed the props from under OPA last Rankin Suffocates

Mississippi's hell-roarin', rip- snortin' John Rankin is suffering agonies from a rare combination of suffocation and pent-up steam, according to one of his Congressional colleagues from the Magnolia State. "For a long time John has been riding the front seat of two wagons -Veterans Committee and un-American Committee," explained Rankin's friend. "He had the reins of both in hand and he drove his teams hard, fast, high, wide and handsome.

"The rushing breezes of publicity, notoriety, were the very breath of life to John.

"Now that the Republicans have taken over. John is no longer up front He is riding the tailboards almost unnoticed. There's the suffo-

"As John sits back there, unable to crack a whip or even give the teams a cluck, his inflated ego, no longer with effective outlets in committees under his domination, is building up an inner pressure that is something terrific.

"Yes," concluded the Mississippian, "it is a serious question as to which will happen first — John's suffocation back on the tailboards. or a shattering explosion of his pentup wrath. Either would be fatal."

Britain's Plight Over Greek Issue Changes Face Of World

By MARK SULLIVAN Last week came news that the

British government had asked us to take over its responsibilities in Greece, that our State Department tentatively assented in principle, and that presumably the matter will be laid before the American people in a speech President Truman is to make next Thursday. That news justifies any superla-tive. Probably the greatest superlative would be to say that it is equal in importance to Pearl Harbor. Excepting that Pearl Harbor meant war, and that the news about it came all at once and with the suddenness of a thunderclap, the superlative is justified. The condition which last weeks' news reveals changes the face of the world. The consequences will be far beyond anything attached to last week's news as it was read by most Amer-

Decline of British Empire It is not merely the decline of the British Empire. If that had come as a sudden dramatic event-in the form let us say of defeat of Britain by Germany in a decisive battlewe would have realized the sensational quality of it. Even so it would have taken time for us to take in the significance and the consequences to us. But the decline has been gradual, like the slow progress of a disease. The events composing the evidence of it have been known -the giving up of India, Burma, Egypt. But these seemed like mere geographical contractions of the Empire and were voluntary political decisions by the British government. What happened last week was a forced admission of the Empire's economic and military inability to continue undertakings it

had begun. It could not sustain financial and military burdens it had taken on. and it asked us to take over. Said the British White Paper last week: "We have not enough resources to do all that we want to do. We have barely enough to do all that we must do." And the responsibilities which Britain thus surrendered were essential parts of historic policies it had carried on for generations and which composed the Empire's

We are not left to mere reflection upon the fall of an Empire as an historic spectacle before the eyes of this generation. As such it is dramatic enough. Ancient phrases -"The sun never sets on the Brit-

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ish Empire" and "Britannia rules the waves"-become epitaphs of something gone. But the British Empire included much of the world and its influence covered more, its institutions of government and law and its commercial practices have been models for modern civilization. Fall of the British Empire as an empire, even though its island home and its remaining dominions retain

vitality, is comparable to that of Rome. Not To Be Mere Spectators But we are not permitted to be

mere spectators upon an epic tragedy. If the bell tolls for the passing of the British Empire it tolls also for action by us. So far, most of us think the action called for is merely that of doing for Greece and in Greece what Britain has been doing. Our early reaction is to think upon merely the financial aspect of it; we are asked to supply the money that has sustained Bitain's support of the Greek government. When the summons came. Congress was intent upon making up the budget for the coming year, and some of the reaction in Congress consisted of dispuiet over an unanticipated expenditure. congressman who saw the whole of the picture was the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Republican Charles A. Eaton of

New Jersey. He said: United States must announce that it accepts its own destiny as the chief world power. We must fulfill the demands of that position no matter what is costs if we eventually, along with other people, are to survive as free men.' In the immediate situation.

Britain has been supporting the Greek government against an attempt by Communism to take over the country, and supplying to the Turkish government financial and military help it needs to buttress it against threat from Russia. Unless we give Britain the help she asks, the Eastern end of the Mediterranean, including the Dardanelles gateway becomes an extended outpost of Russian and Communist power. Possession of such a new outpost would be the opening to more. What we are called upon to decide, not for the moment but for the ages, is whether the world is to be laid open to Russia as an imperial power and Communism as an ideology.

Yalta, Potsdam Mistakes Are Now Coming Home To Roost

By DAVID LAWRENCE ____

WASHINGTON, March 3-The sins of the Yalta and Potsdam conferences are only now beginning to

be clearly visible to the naked eye. The whole world is in a critical situation because the United States was unable or unwilling during the war to make the right kind of agreements with Russia and with other nations as to what was to be done after the war.

The clamor to destroy or dismember Germany was loud because the spirit of revenge and the atmosphere of war was uppermost. Little was it realized in 1945 that the Yalta plan for dividing up Germany merely meant economic chaos and disintegration and hence a period of famine and poverty for men, women and children which America with her humane instincts was not likely to ignore.

But even if America were disposed to allow the German people to suffer, little thought was given to the possibility that an underground resistance would start out of sheer desperation and that armies of occupation, paid for by American and British taxpayers, would be needed indefinitely.

The whole chaotic situation of Europe today could have been foreseen. This correspondent and others, as well as public men familiar with the aftermath of the First World War, spoke their warnings. But the attitude toward what was done at Yalta and later at Potsdam was one of indifference generally. Now America sees a bigger bill and a bigger problem.

Germany In Terrible Plight

Germany, it appears now from the report of former President Hoover, is in a terrible plight and anything like a return of aggression is remote if not wholly fanciful. German industry has been destroyed to the point where the nation cannot immediately make the things it needs for survival. From the outside world now a relief plan will be organized or else the people of Germany will be crowding into other lands nearby and creating more and more problems for France and neighboring countries.

Also disintegration of Germany and Austria means that continental Europe will remain unsettled for a will be adversely affected and Britain's chance for some kind of commercial relationship with the continent, to enable her trade to survive, will be seriously threatened.

All of Europe needs economic rehabilitation. America is expected now to help out, but it would have been far less expensive if the prob-

lems of reparation and the unifica-

tion of Germany as an economic nation had been better handled in 1945 when the Nazi armies were

beaten into surrender. Nearly two years have gone by and the situation has drifted from bad to worse. All the theories apout what should be done to punish Germany have been expressed, but it is a condition and not a theory which faces America and the world today. This means a burden on British and American taxpayers already weighed own by the heaviest debts in all history

It is fortunate that the coming Moscow conference is to discuss treaties for the settlement of German questions. Russia will have to be more realistic about the fate of Germany, too. For if the German people aren't fed, they will not be easy to police. Russia cannot afford to maitain armies in a county which is without food. There is always the danger that the Russian armies may become breeders of discontent that will reflect itself inside the Stalin regime.

Whole World Situation Serious

The whole world situation is dangerously critical. Great Britain is pulling out of the Near East and is passing the buck to America to polster up Greece and that area of the world where it is believed Russia wants to extend her domina-

With Britain in difficult financial and economic straits, America must decide whether she is willing to let Russia take over in all of Europe and what this implies for the future of the United States both in

a political and economic sense. These are grave moments in history. The presence of General Marshall in the post of Secretary of State is lucky. For he sees straight. He has no political or ideological handicaps. When he finds it necessary to speak out and tell the American people what has to be done, his words will carry weight.

The answer is not to be found, as had been supposed, in the United Nations-at least not yet. For that organization is hardly on its feet and is, of course, no stronger than the three major powers who support it-Russia, Britain and the United States.

It was easy to run along and take a superficial look at the Yalta and Potsdam agreements as most people did-but the mistakes of those conferences are coming home to roost. What was left unsettled and unworkable then must be settled and made workable now--and at heavier expense-if there is ever to be any economic stability in the world.

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THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

GUIDING FOR LEADERSHIP AST Summer I faced a serious problem. A smart, skillful boy on my farm was

caught in a trap called a psychological block. He could fix an automobile but not read a book. He knew how to install and maintain electrical equipment but could not solve a problem in simple arithmetic on paper. That boy is all right now. He is doing a fine job at the Westfield (Massachusetts) Trade School, which is one of the best in all this world because they know up there how to get around a

psychological block. All this brought me to one of America's most amazing citizens, Charles K. Taylor, who has made a hobby of discovering smart boys with bad breaks and getting scholarships for them in the best schools in the country. Thus far, he has gained about \$200,000 in scholarships and he does all this work mostly out of his own pocket and the goodness of his heart and his deep understanding of the fundamental American principle of equality of opportunity.

Taylor is no hap-hazard enthusiast pursuing a hobby. He is a man of learning, interested in educational methods, who realizes that there is a great gap between desire and aptitude, between ambition and ability to achieve. He became interested in Vocational Guidance, but while a research assistant in the psychology clinic of the University of Pennsylvania, it came to him that the usual psychological methods were of little value because the patient is generally abnormal at the moment of being studied. He is either too shy or too forward, too frightened or too bold. It is like the patient who, going to a doctor for a check-up, changes his habits for a week or two in advance-to fool the doctor So Taylor dropped the standard studies and worked out a system of case studies. I watched him work on my little friend. We were driving from my farm to Westfield, a distance of not more than 20 miles,

adults as enemies who crossed him But Taylor sat there ta'king away about boys and their croubles and successes and before long he had from the boy himself a complete and voluntary statement of his problem, as the boy saw it and as he was sure no one else saw stance of mind over stubbornness I had ever witnessed.

all told, of mountain roads. Now.

my farm boy was sullen because

he had found life very disappoint-

ing and had come to look upon

Since then I have been observing Taylor's methods and work He has had some, but very little, inancial aid; yet his Vocational Research Bureau in New York has been gathering case histories of boys and has succeeded in winning scholarships for boys of unusual aptitude for leadership, high character, responsibility, and intelligence.

He finds such boys in the oddest places where those accustomed to hot house plants forget that most of the finest men of America had the lowliest origins. These boys he has placed in the Fessenden School Horace Mann, Taft, Westminster, Andover, St. Mark's, Groton, Loomis, Riverdale, Hackley, South Kent, and Lawrenceville. He places boys at the school, not the college level. He catches them early, not too late.

The most astonishing fact about

Charles K. Taylor and his system is that it works. He finds a boy who seems to have no particular advantages. He may even have a low I.Q. But there is that something about the boy. He studies him according to his method. He writes a case history on his cards. He reaches a conclusion. The boy might ordinarily not even be able to pass entrance examinations. But Taylor is convinced that this particular boy possesses high qualities which for one reason or another

have been stifled. He convinces the

co-operating school and they ad-

mit the boy. In a year or two the boy shoves to the top. It seems like a miracle; Taylor calls it common sense. Whichever it is, it rescues boys, by guidance, from a desultory life and prepares them for leadership. It is a work of the deepest significance and should be developed on a national scale, particularly in an era when America is obviously wanting in leader-

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A Little Warmth

Why do I write these Talks from day to day? Well, in the first place I started writing them to keep up my own morale. I wrote them then. and I write them now, to encourage myself. They are really talks to myself. I talk to myself simply, and that's the way I like to talk to other folks.

For half my lifetime I have written these talks. They have been as much a part of my life as breakfast, and going to my office, and getting up in the morning. I would think that my life was over if I stopped writing them-and yet, I sometimes think that I shall stop writing them. I wonder what it would be like. And then I say to myself that I must go on, no matter what. If I stopped I would get no more encouraging letters. I would grow less observant, perhaps, read

less, and forget more. These Talks haven't been written for money alone. What I have gained from them has been spent for books and things of art and beauty, that have enriched myself, and which I have passed on to many other places for double enrichment. I have continued to write them to give a little additional warmth to those who choose to read them. I hope I have beloed a to warm another, or to strengthen courage, or add to the faith to which we must all cling to some

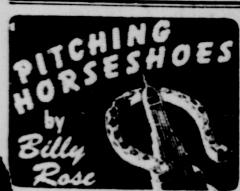
Yes, these Talks are being written, out of busy days, largely to create warmth where warmth is most needed. To the low in spirit, to those who are young and hopeful, as well as to those who have experienced what Ulysses went through - much traveling, much suffering, much discouragement, and much living-but still with the

These Talks are written to give a little warmth all along the line of human experience. To open a little Sun spot, where only darkness lodged. To suggest hope and a brighter vision ahead. In the midst of so much confusion, doubt, and questioning if I have failed in doing this, then I ought to stop writing, and have failed-for thirty years! I wonder.

By The George Matthew Adams Service.

urge to go on-and on.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



I once interviewed a hundred

It was back in 1938 when I was operating a big, dizzy cabaret called the Casa Manana. The bar in the upstairs lounge wasn't doing much

business, and I figured half a dozen fortune tellers might add little color and revenue. I put a one-inch ad in "Billboard," the carnival trade paper. On the appointed afternoon by office looked like a technicolor shot of the Rom-

any Trail. There were soothsavers of every shape,

companied by a goat. The third applicant was a Haitian wench who man dark skin and blue eyes? Is he threatened to wither my right arm a tall gentleman with short arms? I asked all these flea-bitten That's exactly right, she gasped necromancers the same quastion: What else do the stars tell you?



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Towards the end of the afternoon, interviewed an astrologer who ported the name of Lady Elizabeth. he was a fortyish brunette with a hint of thirtyish fire in her eyes.

"Did you ever do a horoscope that was accurate and on-the-button?" I asked her. "Once," she replied.

"Sorry, can't use you," I told her. "Next."

"A second, please," said Her Ladyship. "Before you dismiss me, may I tell you about the time the stars were right?" "There's a lot of swamis waiting," tried to tell her.

"It was in San Francisco," she said. "I was operating a mitt joint in a vacant store near the foot of Telegraph Hill. It was a temporary layout — the Police Commissione wasn't very nice that year. "One afternoon a woman in

sable coat walked in. Looked as if she owned Nob Hill. Wanted to know if I could do the horoscope of a man she knew. I said sure. She size and aroma.

I first interviewed a gentleman with a pointy hat who claimed to be a direct descendant of Merlin.

Then a gypsy king named Mike, actold her a gypsy king nam nanded me a slip of paper with the

with a hex if I didn't hire her . The woman in sable was startled. "'I'll have to consult the charts."

"In a few minutes the horoscope was finished. 'Your friend is an evil man,' I told her. 'The position of Saturn at the hour of his birth indicates bad temper and brutality. Though he is pleasant and charming on the surface, the relation of Mars to his house shows he is bitter and selfish underneath. The ascendence of Jupiter over Venus ascendence of Jupiter over Venus promises disaster to anyone who as the series of the sew chart shows you every step. Pattern 9433 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 1½ yards 39-inch.

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"He wasn't exactly a stranger, smiled the astrologer. "I used to be married to a tall man with short Skaters Enter Contest married to a tall man with short short short contest with the short short contest wasn't exactly a stranger with the short (Copyright, 1947, by Billy Rose)

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I realize that such blasts are against all well bred technique. No nice lady is supposed to enjoy her-self—much less boast about herself. For some strange reason we are particularly supposed to be reticent about our good deeds. If we do something praiseworthy it must all be hush-hush. . . you

must never get a kick out of it

. . . never "let your light so shine" that the neighbors are aware of All of which I consider sheer stuff and nonsense. Why shouldn't we enjoy ourselves? Why shouldn't we find ourselves interesting and diverting?

Above all, why shouldn't we be glad if we do something decent?
When, by rare good fortune, I happen to behave myself, I want to spread it in neon lights all over the town. For it isn't easy for me to be a nice person. It isn't easy for any-body to be brave or honest or un-

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I wish I could always behave cor-Approximately 30 members of the rectly but there is little chance of

Naomi Thrasher and Paul Billard crazy. It's going to go into the big-will compete against Hagerstown's gest and brightest electric bulb that best dance couple in five dance I can buy.

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get around to it. But while I'm stock of the corporation, payable alive I'm going to enjoy it to the March 31, 1947, to stockholders of last second, and that means first of record at the close of business March 12, 1947.

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Mrs. Stoutarnyer will entertain dist Church, beginning at 10 a.m.

The bride-elect is a graduate of For Hill High School and served 19 Of B And P Club

A discussion on "Careers for Women," and an outline on expansion fields in the community will feature the program at the dinner, school, who will sing three songs; and a playlet on "Sense and Nonsense," presented by Mrs. A. E. Williamson Mrs. Karl G. Perry will serve as moderator and give the outline. Participants of the discussion will be Dr. Elisabeth Barabash, research chemist at the Celanese; Dr. Ethyl Dantzic, optometrist; Mrs. Anna Love, supervisor of public health service; Miss Katherine Laughlin, member of the faculty at Centre Street school; Miss Mary G. Walkin, many G. Walkin, librarian, and Miss Mary G. Walkin, librarian, and Miss Many G. Walkin, librarian, librarian, librarian, librarian, librarian, librarian, librarian, librari librarian, and Miss Maude A. Bean,

nome demonstration agent.

The program is under the direc-The program is under the direction of the Education and Vocations committee with Miss Orpha Bonita Pritchard, chairman. She is being assisted by Miss Gerardine Central Methodist Church, by Rev. Pritchard, Mrs. Irene Fike, Mrs. B. Ralph Mark. Perry and Dr. Dantzic. The bride-elec

Events In Brief

Queen City Hotel.

The Baltimore and Ohio Veterans Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the B. and O. YMCA. Following the business session there will be a program and refreshments.

The Woman's Mission Society and The Woman's Mission Soci

The Woman's Mission Society and Auxiliaries will have charge of the mid-week service at First Baptist ing will be taken for the Annie Armstrong Home Missions.

Mrs. Thelma Himbertson will be tensive training in fabrics. hostess to members of the Nota
Bena Club tonight at her home, 7

Mrs. Fred Thompson, Richland,
Wash., and her daughter. Miss

Bena Club tonight at her home, 7 The Polish Mountain Homemak-

onight at 7:30. Boy Scout Troop 2, will give a program. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Vivadean Spencer, Dawson, is committee.

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Mrs. Edith Smith, Cresaptown, "What shall we do?" With a start, American Legion Auxiliary will hold in itiation at 8 tonight. The enter-Hospital.

will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning Hospital.

at the home of Mrs. Grant Feight.

The Women's Guild of St. Mark's man, 111 South Smallwood Street, Evangelical Church will meet to-have returned from a nine weeks morrow after Lenten services. visit in Sarasota, Fla.

Meeting Mar. 12

Mrs. Lewis W. Metz, 808 Piedmont Avenue, and the late Mr. Metz.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. Donald Brake will officiate assisted by Rev. Brake will officiate assisted by Rev. The late of the business session, at the late Mrs. Noble will be hosts at a small reception in honor of the guest speaker for the dinner. School will be held at Westminster by School will be held at Westminster by

magazines, "Methodist Women" and "World Outlook," will be presented by members of the Cresaptown group. Concluding the morning session Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein will speak on "Children's Work in the March 13, at 10 a. m., at the library.

Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach

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Approuncement of the marriage of

son, 215 Knox street, for her mar-riage to John B. McGee, Hagers-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany High School and Allegany Hospital School of Nursing. Until her recent resignation she was supervisor of Obstetrics at the local supervisor of

Norman E. Goldblatt, associated with Rosenbaum Brothers store

Margaret Thompson, Washington D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs ers Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Charles Turner, beginning at 1:30. Mrs. Rusell Smith will preside and plans will be formulated for the club's participation in the Homemakers pageant, May

5. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, Park Heights. Simon Rosebaum, II, Stewart Rosenbaum and Charles Bonig are attending the meeting of the Eastern District of National Retail Drygoods, in Philadelphia. W. E. Heffer, 230 Arch Street

The Western Maryland Memorial underwent an emergency operation Hospital Alumnae will meet tomor- in Memorial Hospital, yesterday

Hospital Alumnae will meet tomorrow night at the nurse's home, with Miss Ruth Cromwell presiding.

The Young Ladies Sodality of Ursuline Academy elected Dorothy Frame, president; Betsy Fair, vice president; Anna Madden, secretary; and Mary Jo Rice treasurer Board home of her parents in Cunning-sieep at and Mary Jo Rice, treasurer. Board home of her parents in Cunning- sleep and so went out at midnight

turned to her hame in Cresaptown, said almost in despair, "Oh God, sponsored by the B. and O. YMCA after being a patient in Allegany what shall I do?" Words which were

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The March schedule of meetings It will be held in Grace Methodist Church, beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. Cludes an innovation and special event. The general meeting on March 20, will be a "Men's Dinner" for the Woman's Civic Club in-

Paul's Lutheran Church, this city, attend. Company C is composed of

Other meetings scheduled for the Mashington.

A playlet depicting the Methodist month are the Literature Group, Thursday, at 2 o'clock, at the public library, when Miss Mary Walsh wood and James Honeycutt com-

To Have Ladies **Night Program**

The first ladies night party of the recently organized Men's Club of Central Methodist Church, will doors of our lives and knock. We open

The Drill Team of the DOKK will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the ton, Miss., High School and is a trea and Ernest Spriggs, the ushers.

uests are expected.

William Campbell and Mr. Wilson are co-chairmen of arrangements.

Fellowship Of Prayer

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. . .for your Heavenly Father know-eth that ye have need of all these things. Matthew 6:32. Read Luke

A father faced a domestic situa-tion which completely baffled him. the What should he do? He could not of Counsultors includes Jean Miller, ham apartments.

JoAnn White, JoAnn Moorehead and Elizabeth Russell.

The Penn Avenue P-TA will meet fever at his home in Dawson.

The Penn Avenue P-TA will meet to make his way along the deserted beach of a lovely lake under a white fever at his home in Dawson.

Mrs. Roland Bowman has re-tonight at 7:30 Boy Scout Trees at his home in Creative to her home in Creative to her home in Creative to make his way along the deserted beach of a lovely lake under a white fever at his home in Dawson. not the product of his mind or will on his lips. He heard himself saying,

tainment program will be presented by pupils of the Mary Catherine Steckman Dance Studio.

Miss Edwena Kraus' Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James A. Aviratt Pose Hill at Stenight.

Arthur Stevanus, Cresaptown, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation.

Fred L. Stein has been ill with pneumonia, at his home, 421 North ity is God's welcomed opportunity.

God cares about human need. The midnight cry for help is answered ett, Rose Hill, at 8 tonight.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will
meet at 8 tonight at the IOOF hall.
Potomac Park Homemakers Club after being a patient in Memorial

midnight cry for help is answered because of man's importunity. The remembrance that we need never face cricical problems alone, will midnight cry for help is answered make clear that Jesus-except for one black moment on the crossknew that God suffered in his every

affliction. Let Us Pray: Thou Companion of all our ways, if we are ever so foolish as to think we are alone to face a baffling problem, a staggering task,

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Milton Bernstein, Rosanne Fichter To Be Married

Fichter, daughter of Mrs. Bess Fichter, 1718 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, to Milton Bernstein, son of Mrs. Sarah Bernstein, 718 Wash-will hold a business meeting and ington street, and the late Louis

The bride-elect is a graduate of mick, 531 Washington street. the College for Women of the Uni-Maryland. She is a member of the Will be the guest speaker. Her topic action. "Complete Book of Weather Knowledge." If not pleased with patches, return them. Keep book, patterns free. MARTHA Mrs. S. Lua Scykes will play two MILLER, Dept. T363. Decatur, III. CLIP and Staunton Military. Academy, piano selections "Plagera" (Spanish) C, March 17 in the state armory. and the general public is invited to Maryland State Bar.

Rev. Arthur Hunter will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Robert Young will speak on Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities. Mrs. E. F. Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Mark and Mrs. Frank Perdew will give, "Echoes of the Conference" which was held in Washington.

To 15 years. Coming here June 1, 1924 to accept the charge at First English Company G.

Bob Kennedy and his Orchestra and his Orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 and now first vice president of the Police Boys Club and a member of the Lions Club. He is secrelated LaSalle and Staunton Military Academy, plano selections, "Plagera" (Spanish Unit 1 o'clock. The affair will be informal and women will be admitted free. The holiday motif will be carried out in the decorations of green and white streamers and the company.

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Md. Association son, James Walters, William Nor-To Have Meeting, Program Mar. 20

Mrs. Anne Foote, president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons meet at the home of Mrs. Thomp-son, LaVale, at 2, March 27. Colored slides of "Spring in the Offing" will the bride.

The ceremony was performed February 28, by Rev. Walter Marion meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Michael, in Centre Street Methodist the Masonic temple. Lonaconing.

Church parsonage. Miss Wanda Lober, Donald Shrout, Miss Mary Jane Stroupe and Robert Africa Savage, vice president; Mrs. Marwere the attendants.

The bride was a senior at Alleard Mrs. Jennie Hoover, Cumbergany High School and the bride- land, treasurer. groom is stationed at Orange. Texas, where he and his bride will Plans for the year's work will be

formulated at the business session. after which a short program will be presented, and social hour will heart-breaking sorrow-forgive conclude the evening.

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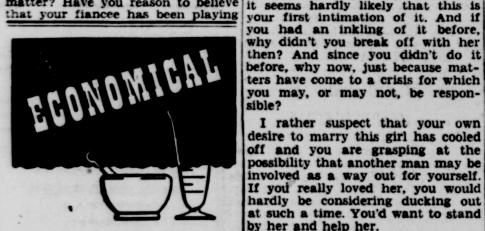
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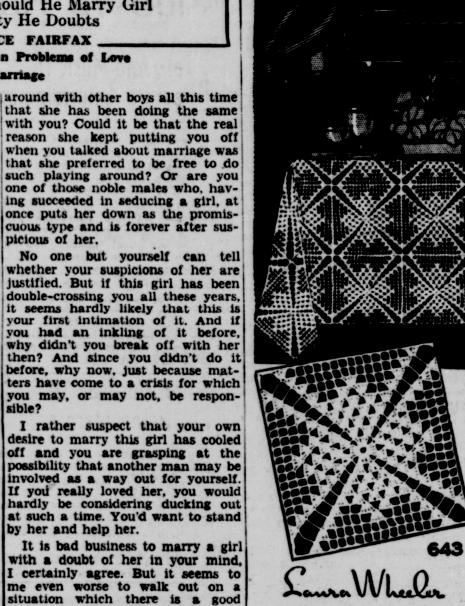
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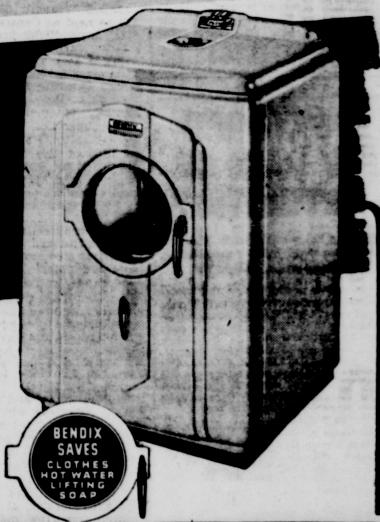
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Further splitup talk lifted East- rowly and irregularly lower. man Kodak 6% points to 242%. Sales on the exchance totaled Allied Chemical was up two at 174. \$3,120,000 compared with \$2,694,000 Modest plus marks were retained by on Friday. Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Montgomery Ward, Texas Company, Union tions were irregularly lower in over-Carbide, American Airlines, Ameri- the-counter dealings with the 21/2s can Water Works, Kennecott, American Smelting and General Electric. Coco-cola yielded four at 155,

Johns-Manville 2½ at 131, American Woolen 1% at 41½. United States Gypsum 1½ at 102, Philip New York, March 3 (at a new low for the past year), Am Can 98% M K & T Santa Fe. New York Central South Santa Fe, New York Central, South- Am

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brevity and un- which Mr. Bissell's niece Shirley smiling candor of was coming to town. The train was Calvin Coolidge, due to arrive at 6:30 a. m. and Mr. had to hold them Gillespie insisted that he could John Crosby up for him. As a wedding gift, Alonzo sent by concentrating. Nevertheless, Wil-

kindness which so overwhelmed side. Martha she almost burst into tears. Alonzo explained diffidently that as a member of the firm he got a special rate. The wedding present from Mr. Gillespie, Martha's father, was a paid honeymoon in a Boston hotel, which unfortunately had been torn down ten years earlier. Mr. Gillespie doesn't get to Boston very often and he couldn't possibly know.

in Boston Common; then, through ous a case of mistaken identity, they sure. blundered into a penthouse suite Pa RR 23%
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Pullman 58
Rad Crp 91
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R Tob B 41 they settled down in a small New delicate handling, this mixture touch on the question of reciprocal England house with two bedrooms— makes the program deeply human. one occupied by Mr. Gillespie—a The reason, I think, is that his WTBO Highlights keeps getting stuck.) For a father- excitable, and a little simple—but he in-law Gillespie is not hard to get is no Dennis Day. Martha is just along with. He laughs a little too a nice small-town girl who always uproariously at his own jokes and warns her friends to be careful of hurt but you have to make allow- to Boston. The series is very well

ents, but usually both males are surprisingly funny. The Pipers have the usual small broadcasting industry has discovermishaps common to young couples. ed New England a small but heav-CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)-Grains Willie, who is a grocery clerk, brings ily populated region somewhat to closed mixed today after an early Willie, who is a grocery clerk, brings ily populated region somewhat to upturn ran into considerable profit- the boss home to dinner unexpect- the north of New York. If you'd

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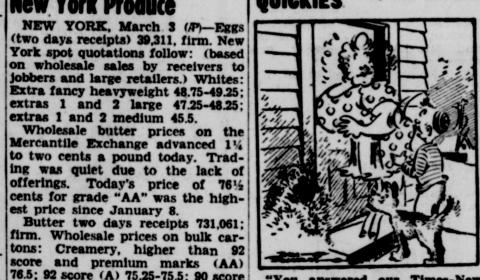
The position of the Treasury February 27:

Receipts, \$106,109,754.62; expenditures, \$107,111,518.01; balance, \$7,-054,683,135.07; customs receipts for month, \$33,946,048.58; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$26,459,393,523.70; expenditures fiscal year, \$25,332,435,-654.81; excess of receipts, \$1,126,957,-868.89; total debt, \$261,561,393,162.81; increase over previous day, \$30,-484,881.89; gold assets, \$20,329,693,-065.12.

29.50-75; 220-250 lbs 29.00-25; 250-300 lbs 27.00-25; ates the American Expeditionary Forces of World War I.

Sheep—50—not enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes to make a market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice 80-110 lb wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

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tha angrily. The boss, Mr. Grindle, Willie and Martha Piper, a young gets violently ill. couple who live in Seaport on the Not all of the adventures are so

stockholders' vote on the liquidation New England coast, got married in routine or so small. Willie, for inof this company: Cities Service November (when this new comedy stance, gets his foot stuck fast unthrough another uneven and slow From the start the ticker tape of this company; Cities Service, November (when this new comedy stance, gets his foot stuck fast unsession today although steadier tenfrequently halted as boardrooms Electric Bond and Share, Pharis series started on A.B.C.). It was a der a root in the New England the start the ticker tape of this company; Cities Service, November (when this new comedy stance, gets his foot stuck fast unservice). beautiful cere- woods. As the twilight deepens, he mony marred on- keeps frantically blowing his moose ly by the fact that call to attract Mr. Gillespie who Rudy Vallee's goodbye to NBC when Willie's suspenders has plunged through the woods after he broadcasts at 8 o'clock Tuesday Willie's suspenders has plunged through the woods after he broadcasts at 8 o'clock Tuesday Times listed are those supplied by broke at the last a deer. He succeeds in attracting night, with no indication of what networks. Relay times by local stations, moment. His best only a masse "Go area Time not this radio veteran's future is to be may vary in some instances. moment. His best only a moose. "Go away. I'm not this radio veteran's future is to be friend, Alonzo going to shoot you. You're pro- as far as that network is concerned. Bissell, an old tected by the Government." Western Union messenger, who talks with the fused trying to meet a train on fused trying to meet a train on slot.

"Why didn't your alarm go off? roars Gillespie "I don't know. Why didn't your mind go off?"

"I didn't set it." Shirley is a girl with a genius for Dakota. mixing metaphors. "If wishes were Bob Hope expects a couple of horses, I'd have taken the bull by visitors when he goes on NBC at Gillespie doesn't get to Boston very the horn instead of letting the form and he couldn't possibly know. Willie and Martha spent most of exclaims with enthusiasm. She also exclaims with enthusiasm. She also the state of programs of programs. their wedding night on a park bench has a great fondness for that curi-continuing its week of programs

present. For a radio series it's re- on CBS at 5. concluded it was part of the G. I. domestic comedy (what to do with dedicated to Jan Sibelius. old razor blades.) He is also not parlor, kitchen, dining room and characters never slop into caricabathroom (the handle on the door ture. Willie is kind, boyish, overhis feelings are rather too easily the taxicabs when they take a trip ances. In general, he sides with cast and beautifully paced by its his son-in-law against his daughter director, Frank Brown. Gentle and on such issues as Christmas pres- human as the Piper program is, it's

It's pleasant to find that the taking. Trading was much less edly when there is nothing in the like a further acquaintance with the active than in the hectic markets of house but left-over fishballs. est American Broadcasting Company station 8:30 p. m. EST on Wednes-WHEAT-March 2.88%-2.59, May 2.44%- "I already have. How far can days.

You stretch a hishball?" says Mar-! Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

TERRA ALTA, W. Va.-Friday's supply stockers and feeders.

Calves—250—vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lb largely 24.00-27.00, strictly choice 28.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00; culls down to 10.00 underweights as 5.00.

Pulls 17.20, cows 12.40, steers 15.75

Bulls, 17.20, cows 12.40, steers 15.75 Hogs—1200—fairly active; general market steady with close last week, with a few sales 25 cents lower; practical top 29.75; good and choice barrows and gits from 120-

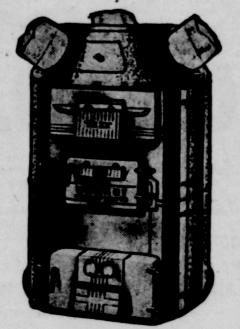


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Rudy Vallee To Leave NBC Radio

NEW YORK, March 3-It will be tinuously with one type of program or another ever since 1929. Next week it will be Milton Berle in this

Broadcasts of speeches at the annual dinner of the Overseas Press club in New York are on the schedule in at least two times. ABC at 9:30 has listed the talks of Warren them a singing telegram, a special lie sets the alarm to be on the safe Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet, both of whom are representatives to the

CBS at 10:30 will carry another half-hour for the speeches of Hector McNeil. British minister of state, and Sen. Chan Gurney of South

Americanism: "Likewise, I'm from Canada in which the Canadian scene is being pictured, will That brings the Pipers up to the have its regular Gateways to Music

had paid for the suite but Willie stuck in the bathroom) with his include Williams symphony No. 5, American Forum, through its When they returned to Seaport, afraid of sentiment or pathos. By panel of four on MBS at 9:30, is to

7:00 Yawn Patrol. 7:30 News. 7:35 Yawn Patrol. World News Round-Up (NBC). Morning Melodies. Honeymoon in New York (NBC) Morning Meditations.
Tropical Tempos (NBC).
Music for Tuesday.
Road of Life (NBC). Road of Life (NBC).
Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).
Fred Waring Show (NBC).
Jack Berch Show (NBC).
Music at Mid-Day.
Mid-Day News.
Words and Music (NBC).
U. S. Navy Band (NBC).
Robert McCormick (NBC).
Today's Children (NBC).
Woman In White (NBC).
Masquerade (NBC).

Masquerade (NBC). Betty Crocker (NBC). 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
3:45 Right To Happiness (NBC). Backstage Wife (NBC).
Stella Dallas (NBC).
Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
Young Widder Brown (NBC).
Moods in Music.

Red Cross Program. News (NBC). Red Cross Drive Program,
The Sportsman's Corner.
Adventures in Research.
The Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC). Allegany County Schools on the Air. Rudy Valle Show (NBC). A Date With Judy (NBC). Amos 'n Andy (NBC). Fibber McGee and Molly (NBC).

10:00 Bob Hope (NBC).
10:30 Red Skelton Program (NBC).
11:00 News from NBC (NBC).
11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).
11:30 Your United Nations (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

would be continued. . . . A discussion of federal income taxes will be available on ABC at 8:15.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, MARCH 4 Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard sub-tract two hours.

5:45-Front Page Farrell, Serial-nbe

Treasury Bandstand, Continued—cbs Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc Dick Tracy with Repeat—abc-west Tom Mix (Repeated at 6:45)—mbs Buck Rogers in Repeat—mbs-west 6:00—News Period for 15 Mins.—nbc Eric Sevareid & News Period—cbs Eric Sevareid & News Period—cbs
No Network Shows (1 hr.)—abc-east
Terry Serial in a Repeat—abc-west
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—America Serenade; Sports—nbc
Frontiers of Science, Discussion—cbs
The Sky King in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat by the Superman—mbs-west
6:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Jack Smith and Series for Songs—cbs Jack Smith and Series for Songs—cbs
Elmer Davis and Commentary—abe
Dancing for 15 Minutes—mbs-basic
7:30—Evening Melodies for Song—nbe
American Melodies Song Orch.—cbs
Gypsy Nights Program, Music—abe
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-basic
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs
Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs
Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs
B:00—Rudy Vallee with Variety—abe
"Big Town" Newspaper Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abe
Scotland Yard, Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Skip Farrell Music Show—abe
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbe
Mel Blanc Show With Comedy—cbs

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Mel Blanc Show With Comedy—cbs
Boston Symphony Orch. Hour—abc
The Falcon, Drama (R'pt 11:30)—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Amos and Andy on the Air—nbc
The Vox Poppers & Interviews—cbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Drama Series—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs
Rex Maupin and His Orchestra—abc
American Forum Debate Series—mbs Rex Maupin and His Orchestra—abc
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10:00—Bob Hope Comedy Variety—nbc
One World Flight, by Corwin—cbs
Hank D'Amico's Band Broadcast—abc
10:15—Vic Damone Song Baritone—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Comedy—nbc
Open Hearing for Discussion—cbs
Hoosier Hop in Barn Dance—abc
Dance Band for a Half Hour—mbs
10:45—Earl Godwin & Comment—abc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dancing 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band Hour—abc
News, Dance Band Show, 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc
12:00—Dance Band Hr.—abc-west only

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947

Annual Operetta To Be Given By **Beall High School**

Mystery Play To Be Given May 23

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, March 3 — The annual operetta of Beall High chool will be presented May 23 The title of this year's production is "Don Alonso's Treasure," a mystery play with the setting in Spain. Miss Margery Hinkle will direct the singing and appropriate scenery and colorful costumes will be featured Students selected for the leading roles after careful tryouts ouring the past week are Don Diego, a Spanish nobleman—Don Llewellyn; Suzanna his wife-Lois Engle; Dolores, their elder daughter -Marguerite McGuire; Lolita, their younger daughter - Mary Frances

Best; Manuel, a man of all work— George Tippen; Paula, a dull-witted servant - Emma Martens; Ajax Wallop, an American Sausage king -Curtis Green; Mrs. Wallop, his wife-Gerry Powers; Elaine, their daughter, in love with Billy-Darlene Brain; Slim Malone, a sailor on shore leave-Douglas Thomas: Shorty Simmons, his companion in adventure-Howard Everline; Billy McNoodle, a stowaway hero-Roy

Shields Is Speaker

safe handling of firearms and showed a motion picture, "The Making of a Shooter," He urged better cooperation between sportsmen and game wardens to help reduce law violations.

Other guests were Joseph Minke, regional game warden; Joseph Keatne, deputy warden, and Tead Toolige Gentle, and Tead T

ing, deputy warden, and Ted The-roig, deputy warden. Minke talked Former Resident Dies on the importance of constructing

The speakers commended the Cerebral hemorrhage.

Eckhart group for its interest in Besides her husband, she is surteaching junior members the mean-vived by two daughters, Mrs. Ralph gation from the Allegany Rod and Fairmont. Gun Club. George Walter, president, A funeral service was held Sunurged all persons at the meeting day afternoon in Fairmont. put out bread crumbs for the

sufficient water to play two large theatre of operations for a year on Grove Street.

Streams on the blaze to bring it with the army air corps.

Under control as it broke through the roof, preventing damage to of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will control and been visiting. other surrounding properties.

Pighting the blaze against terrific church. odds, Frostburg firemen turned in a All past exalted rulers of Frost-good job. With 25 volunteer members responding to the call, the fiames were kept from spreading in face of a 50 mile northwest gale that prevented the firemen from seeing rulers' association.

A. L. Hill was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, today for observation.

Mrs. Ottle Shumaker, Wilson, is solicit funds in this area:

Mrs. C. M. Nash, from Willison's Store to top of Martin's Mounprevented the firemen from seeing rulers' association. prevented the firemen from seeing rulers' association.

could not be reached yesterday of John R. Fair- home of her persons.

Spent their vacation.

Brief Items

Officers will be nominated at the for comment on estimated loss in regular meeting of John R. Fair- home of her persons. mated the loss as yet that resulted ing, March 5.

from both water and fire, but it is known it will be high. He carried insurance on the dwelling. Firemen estimated the damage at \$7,000.

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Mrs. Longridge **Dies At Barton**

By DAVID E. KIRK BARTON, March 3-Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk Longridge, 84, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Cross, after an illness

Jane Kirk. She spent most of her Church of God here with Rev. the quota has been set at \$5,080 and been a patient for a week. Vance, pastor officiating and burial has been apportioned to the follow-Sunday School until his death.

Ladies Guild of the church.

Surviving besides Mrs. Cross is another daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Dennison, Morgantown, W. Va.; Dennison, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. George Barr, Keyser, sister, Mrs. Clinton Smith, Keyser and Critical Right Prother. ridge, Barton; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Baker, National; and one

meet Wednesday Dr. John Rustin. Legion, vening at 7:45.

Barton Lone Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of America, will meet at the office of the A. P. Hoffa Coal Company, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. She wore a corsage of white rose stativity of the former Beulah Harper and the their golden jubilee, January 12. and Howard P. Shores, Kimble took strand of pearls, a gift of the bride-following children, George Burley Their youngest daughter, Mrs. Alice an appeal on the peace bound of Nikep, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning at their home. Mrs. Humberston is the former Miss Elsie Vinici.

animals in Western Maryland dur- a former resident of Frostburg, died after the wedding a reception was ing the winter months.

| After the wedding a reception was last Friday after she suffered a held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Eddy and Mrs. James A. Barnes, and

Frostburg Briefs birds while the ground is covered with snow and urge their friends to do the same.

Students of Beall High School tomorrow evening at the church for its monthly meeting.

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Mrs. Joseph Smith remains serports in the annual school play.

The residence at 45 West Main The play, selected for presentation Main Street. treet, owned by William E. Jen-April 11, is a three act comedy, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stradley Kehoe and family was bad-It tells the story of a North Ameri-to get here because of bad weather

alarm was sent in to the fire sta-tion around 1 a. m. When the de-partment arrived at the scene the level the Academy of Aeronautics, travel is light. partment arrived at the scene the fiames had gained considerable headway with partitions on all three floors smouldering.

According to G. Woodrow Layman, fire chief, the department had sufficient water to play two large theatre of operations for a year on Grove Street.

Level the Academy of Aeronautics, travel is light.

Dr. J. B. Grove, who has been a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland for two weeks will return home today.

Miss Earl Bush is ill at her home on Grove Street.

Sin Progress

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the end here visiting.

for comment on estimated loss in furnishings and insurance coverage.

Mr. Jenkins said he had not estimated the loss as yet that resulted.

Mr. Jenkins say that resulted wars to be held Wednesday evenmated the loss as yet that resulted.

Timothy Crites Funeral Will Be Held This Morning

By MYRTLE PARK

Adam Crites, Rig, brother. Wed In Washington

The body will be taken to the home of Mrs. Cross Tuesday morning.

Personals

Barton Post No. 189, American Legion, will meet Wednesday

And Charles J. Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clay Oliver, Montgomery City, Mo., were married February 16, in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church, Washington, D. C., by

groom.

Miss Irene Leach, Martinsburg, 15; Lois Jean, 12; Barbara, 10 and sister of the bridegroom, was her Arthur 7, all at home.

Hebb, Jr., 19; James, 17; Leonard, Beal, dropped dead of a heart attack on January 31, and Mrs. Turley E. Rankin, prosecuting attorney, o'clock.

received his discharge in December from the Army and is now emon the importance of constructing Mrs. Meryle Holt Rowe, wife of ployed in the Film Craft Photo Sershelters for game birds and wild Albert M. Rowe, Fairmont, W. Va., vice, Jefferson City, Mo.

meeting was attended by a dele- her mother, Mrs. Clyde Holt, all of side at 522 East High Street, Jefferson City, Mo.

Exactley Kehoe and family was badby damaged by fire early Monday
morning.

According to firemen one of the
Kehoe children detected the smell of
smoke in the living room and the
smoke in the fire state.

Samuel R Ritch American
to get here because of bad weather
and roads drifted closed and school
buses could not get through. All
buses leading from Harrisonburg.
Saturday in the Bright's Church,
Hendricks, officiated at service held
Saturday in the Bright's Chapel
Cumberland were running late this
morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harman re-

\$5,000 Quota Set For Red Cross In **Tucker County**

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 3 PARSONS, March 3—Delton H. MT.

Funeral service will be held toKight, county chairman for the Sarah She was born at Bardland Mill, Scotland, October 10, 1862 and was the daughter of the late James and Jane Kirk. She spent most of her life in Barton.

KEYSER, W. Va., March 3—Walter 3—Walter, March 3—Walter

The Davis Woman's Club is aid-

Hebb Services Held

Funeral services were conducted at the residence in Hendricks Mon-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue gabardine dress with black accessories.

He was born at Location, Tucker noon at 2:30 o'clock in St. County June 1, 1905 a son of George and Bertie Lipscomb Hebb and is Gunkel, pastor, officiating. She wore a corsage of white rose- survived by his parents, his widow

only attendant and she wore a rose He is from a family of 12 chil-George B. Shields, newly appointed chief deputy game warden for the Maryland Game and Inland the Maryland Game and Inland Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the replication of the Pish Commission was a guest of the Pish Commission was a g

Jesse Carr Dies Jesse Anderson Carr, 80, Dry Fork, died at his home three Thursday following a short illness.

Mr. Carr was born in Dry Fork, Personals

The Mens Brotherhood of the United Brethren church will meet tomorrow evening at the church for its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Smith remains ser
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Carr, Keyser; Clifton, Riley, Holner. Clarence and Tennis Carr all of Hendricks; Mrs. Early Foster. Clarence and Tennis Carr all of Hendricks; Mrs. Early Foster. Clarence and Tennis Carr all of Hendricks; Mrs. Early Foster. Campbell, Cecil and Loyal Markwood, all of Akron, O., and Mrs. William Craw-ford, Albert; Mrs. Bryon Sponaugle, Hendricks, and Mrs. Lakin Bonner, Mrs. Joseph Smith remains ser-Mrs. Association of Mts. Savage school will meet Markwood of Winchester, Va., and five grandchildren.

Description of the barn. The Barron of Mts. Savage school will meet Markwood of Winchester, Va., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Joseph Smith remains ser-Mrs. Wednesday evening given by the bridegroom's par-Robertson and Marvin Hiett.

He had 62 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one half Susan Mulligan, Crump, is a surgibrother, G. W. Summerfield of Moore's Siding.

FLINTSTONE, March 3-The annual Red Cross drive is now underway in the Flintstone District, acman. The following persons will

tain; Betty Twigg, Murley's Branch Five men remained at the scene throughout the night and one man is stationed there today to get absent Monday on account for any possible new outbreak of the blizzard, 280 were absent out for any possible new outbreak of the blizzard, 280 were absent out for any possible new outbreak of the blizzard, 280 were absent out for any possible new outbreak of the blizzard, 280 were absent out for any possible new outbreak of the blizzard, 280 were absent out for any possible new outbreak of the blizzard, 280 were absent out for any possible new outbreak of the blizzard, 280 were absent out of the blizzard, 280 were absent out for a total enrollment of 720. The buses from Morantown and Klondike were unable to get through family spent the remainder of the night at the Gunter Hotel. They for comment of the could not be reached yesterday of the post of the post of they spent their vacation where is important through they spent their vacation town section; Mrs. Arthur Uhl, returned to his home yesterday from Germany here he spent the past nine dubys indoor range at Luke each of the spent they spent their vacation. Warrior Mountain section; Mrs. He will receive his distorted town section; Mrs. Arthur Uhl, returned to his home yesterday from Germany here he spent the past nine dubys indoor range at Luke each of the spent they section; Mrs. He will receive his months. He will receive his months and call remembers of the spent their vacation.

Should

Company answered an alarm at the evening at the home of Mrs. Elias

the Flintstone Methodist Church beginning with the morning service March 23 and concluding with the Episcopal Church here for Donald Goff, student at Morris

Mrs. J. H. Allison, her son and grandson, suffered bruises, sprains and were considerably shaken up Saturday when the car in which they were riding and a car driven by a soldier from Hagerstown, collided on Bedford Road.

Members of Thompson Bible Class have decided to begin a "friendship quilt" as a class project with the proceeds going to the class treasur-er. The March meeting of the er. The March meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Allison with Mrs. H. R. Ash in charge of devotions. The for 1946 with 514 members. last meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clingerman, with 12 members and three automatic wrist watch for having Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayton Ours and visitors present. Mrs. J. H. Allison was in charge of devotions with plicants in the state .

"Great Americans and their Contri
Awards offered by the tribe for son Freddy, Main street, spent the state and solve weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ours bution to Religion" as her topic.

Mrs. H. R. Ash, Mrs. B. C. Robinette, Mrs. H. K. Cheney, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Hartman of the Fint.

Mrs. B. F. Hartman of the Fint. stone Methodist Church attended the Scho annual meeting of the Hagerstown speaker of the best commencement District, Women's Society of Chrisessay chosen by a committee of the Service, at Centre Street Meth-

Mrs. Helen Dennison is ill her home in Gilpintown.

Student Hurt

ago when he was hit by an arrow. Spring Rod and Gun club of Luke. "Have you got He returned to school today. The class is being instructed by for a poor sport?"

Mrs. Sarah Turley Kimble Is Held Dies In Hospital For Action Of In Cumberland **Grand Jury**

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE, March 3 - Mrs.

the late Mr. and Mrs. John Snelson. guilty. Mrs. Turley was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church and Rebekah Lodge. Besides her husband she is sur-

John, Cumberland; Harry J. and Arthur, LaVale, James, Corrigan-ville, and George, at home; three street, as she was going home from daughters, Mrs. George Coleman, work. Savage and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, Cumberland; two sisters, Mrs. William Rowley, Mt. Savage; Mrs. Ambrose Swager, Frostburg and a brother, Thomas Snelson, Mt. Savage.

there hearing. He was held under \$1,000 bond for the action of the grand jury at the April term of Mineral County Circuit Court.

The body is at the home. Funeral services will be held Thursday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock in St. George's molestation of Miss Bill. Both bonds At Long(Oning Episcopal Church with Rev. Rudolph were posted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Kimble. Mr. and Mrs. Turley celebrated By advice of his attorneys, H. G. their golden jubilee, January 12. and Howard P. Shores, Kimble took

never fully recovered from the represented the State at the hear-

Rev. James H. Lotspeich, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Parsons officiated and interment was made in the Rose Hill ceme
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The Rose Hill ceme-Charles Shaffer, Westernport. Brief Items

September 10, 1866 and was a life recreation room of the school at 8 years ago he went to live with his Hohing is instructor. long farmer of that section. His wife, the former Virginia Carr, whom he married June 20, 1892 died several years ago. They were the parents of 15 children, 10 of Hall recreation room of the school at 8 years ago he went to live with his rooming is instructor.

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Personals Marshall Crump, husband of Mrs.

cal patient in Memorial Hospital. Benjamin Wilt, Old Row, was Hospital where he is a medical patient.

Miss Veronica McDermitt is in Pittsburgh visiting relatives.

Lt. and Mrs. Caroll Carney and daughter. Carolyn, spent the week.

daughter, Carolyn, spent the weekend with Lt. Carney's parents, Post-master and Mrs. Charles Carney.

Pallbearers were her nepnews, Lee Placka, Dwight Bane, Carl Welch, Jr., and Elwood, Chester and Fre-Mrs. Frank Mulligan and infant mont Welch. son have returned from Miners' Hospital, Prostburg. The infant was baptized in St. Patrick's Church by

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy was baptized in St. T-5 Francis Uhl, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Uhl, returned to his

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN Sunday evening service on April 17 years, has assumed his duties as Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal is visiting at his home.

Church in the Diocese of Harrisburg.

Miss Yvonne Moore, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va., spent the Mrs. Harkins and daughter Marjorie Louise, a freshman at Bruce High School, accompanied weekend with her parents Rev. and him to Mt. Carmel where they are Mrs. Raymond L. Moore. residing.

Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, Cumberland, has succeeded Rev. Mr. the weekend with Mrs. Pentz's par-Harkins here and will move into the ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson. rectory in the near future.

Tribe Leads State Black Hawk Tribe No. 131 Improved Order of Red Men had the largest number of any tribe in the Mrs. Evelyn Weakley, wife of state according to the final report Martin Weakley, Piedmont, is improving in Memorial Hospital, Cum-Ernest W. Umstot, Westernport berland, where she underwent an

Tribe, was awarded a \$100 Defender operation. secured the greatest number of ap- daughter Gladys Rae Ours, Vine

Mrs. B. F. Hartman of the Flint- the senior class of Bruce High Va. odist Church in Cumberland last mencement night. St. Peter's high school \$10 in cash to the member of Mrs. Herbert Myers returned the senior class making the best home from Allegany Hospital Satur-day. grade in a competitive examination on four years of high school studies, as decided by a committee of the faculty and to be announced at commencement. Piedmont high school \$10 in cash to the student chosen as excelling in some activity

Rowe Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Alonzo Miller, Nikep, suffered an injury above his right eye when he fell on the ice near his home Friday. Four stitches were required to close the wound.

He is an ninth grade pupil of Barton High' School and lost the sight of his left eye several months ago when he was hit by an arrow.

Chosen as excelling in some activity to be decided by the faculty.

Learning To Shoot

Mrs. Herbert Fredrickson, Mrs. Ernest Layton, Mrs. Louis Kelly, Miss Regina Haywood, Miss Mary Louise Fortney, Mrs. Christine Peacock Parker and Miss Betty Warnick are taking a course in rifle shooting sponsored by the Cold Spring Rod and Gun club of Luke.

Mrs. Miller Dies In Paw Paw, W. Va.

By LUKE McDOWELL

Thomas Markwood Dies

Bane Rites Held

home of her daughter, Mrs. Holmes

Hospital Notes

ton R. Fortney while their head-

quarters in the Cromwell building

Miss Virginia Anne Caplinger.

ers College, Frostburg, was recently honored by being selected by presi-

Miss Yvonne Moore, student of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pentz, and

Mrs. Pearl Laffey, Keyser, former-

ly of Piedmont, underwent an op-

Mrs. Evelyn Weakley, wife of

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is being remodeled.

PAW PAW, W. Va., March 3—Mrs. Ida M. Miller, 71, widow of Benjamin E. Miller, died Sunday at her home in Part Part W. March 3—Helen Mae Cowgill her home in Paw Paw, W. Va., after an illness of 10 days. Mrs. Miller was a member of the

Jane Kirk. She spent most of her life in Barton.

Her husband, the late Matthew Longridge, preceded her in death March 3, 1921. He was superin-March 3, 1921 Miller, Paw Paw, and Mrs. J. T. ployed by the Appalachian Orchard Miss Bill was the only witness to Grady, Romney, W. Va.

day, to L. E. Proudfoot and other Church, near Paw Paw by Rev. Mr. in honor of the couple. vived by six sons, Thomas and officers who were making the in- McDonald and Rev. Mr. Coant and vestigation, that she had been ac- interment will be in the church Mrs. Joseph Cowgill were the only

Nobody's Girl' Kimble made no statement before Will Be Given He was also placed under a \$100

LONACONING, March 3 - "No- ation in Hagerstown. body's Girl" by Hector Malot, dramatized by Clare Tree Major will

present this Clara Tree Major pro- ring ceremony being used.

death of Thomas E. "Dick" Mark- tre. wood, 81, which occurred at the home of his son, Paul Markwood, acts. Costumes will be by Marian ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines Akron, O., February 28. He was DePew and scenery will be by Syl- and Mrs. Walls is a son of Mr. and buried in Akron, Sunday, March 2. vester Ferro. "No Place for Tramps" and "A He was well known in Mineral

County, having taught at the old Cow's In the Kitchen," two films Miss Beulah Barley has recovered Markwood school several years ago, on the value of economical elec- from an operation sufficiently to and for quite awhile assisted in trical appliances, and a demons- enable her to return to her work Rowlesburg, W. Va.; Carl W. and strong street. He lived several years were shown by Miss Katherine Mrs. Laverne Ryan entered Meat Kitzmiller where he was em- Close, home demonstration agent morial Hospital, Cumberland, Priployed in the coal mining industry, for the Potomac Edison company day for a thyroid gland operation. The Parent Teachers Association Later he moved to Belington to today, to the Home Economics de-of Dutch Hollow School will spon- manage the Coffman-Fisher store partment students at Central High covering from an operation went to sor a social Thursday night in the there. After leaving Keyser a few School, of which Mrs. Florence I temorial Hospital last week for a

vantage as electric conveniences in is being sponsored by the govern-

ing given by the bridegroom's par- Robertson and Marvin Hiett. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Get-Funeral services for Mrs. Willmina son at their home on Dudley street. Welch Bane, who died Friday at the Feted On Birthday Juanita Hausrath, daughter of Rogers, near Ridgeville, were held Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hausrath, was ing, Md. Call 56-J.

a party held at her home in Gil-Games were played and refreshments were served. Voluntary entertainment was given by some of Pallbearers were her nephews, Lee the guests. Leona Fazenbaker sang "Rainbow at Midnight" and "Fili-Jr., and Elwood, Chester and Frepino Baby." Carl Donald sane "Don't Fence Me In" and Juanita Hausrath sang "Slumber Song."

Three births were reported in Po- Jean and Norma Spiker, Gertrude the pastor, Rev. Michael Smyth. tomac Valley hospital: a daughter Raynor and Brenda Jones tap The child received the name of to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beale, danced and sang. Misses Frances James Dennis. Mrs. Raymond Fan-non and Robert Mulligan were Hall McNemar, Piedmont, and a sa hostesses. Color schemes were daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl pink and blue. Those who attended were Carolyn

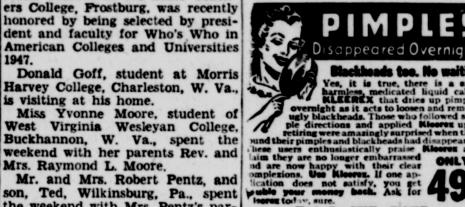
Others admitted to the hospital McAlpine, Leona Fazenbaker, Bev-Patrick's Church Sunday. The child are Robert, small son of Mr. and erly Clark, Gertrude Raynor, Brenreceived the name James and Mr. Mrs. Robert Suter, Mrs. Evelyn Coh-da Jones, Arlene Kight, Wilma and Mrs. Francis Brailer were en, Mrs. Ruth Gibbs, Mrs. Anna Spiker, Maxine Hausrath, Buddy sponsors.

Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Frost and McAlpine, Charlie Hausrath, Colleen William Greenholt, all of Keyser. | Lance, Carl Donald, Mrs. John Savage, Miss Frances Savage, Gene.

Miss Edna M. Green is confined tion recommendations are being fol- to her home after undergoing an operation on her right foot February 26, in Reeve's Clinic, Western-

by the Luke troop the week of Pfc. John E. Savage has returned March 9-16. The troop is meeting to William Grove, Pa., after spendat the home of the leader Mrs. Al- ing the weekend at his home

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Harry Fetzer Weds

By MRS. J. C. SNYDER PAW PAW, W. Va., March 3-Petersburg, W. Va., Methodist Harry T. Fetzer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Harry Fetzer, and Surviving are one son, C. B. Mil- Helen Ione Mae Cowgill, daughter

NINE

testify. She repeated in detail her A funeral service will be held A reception was held at the home experience as she had told it Satur- Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Salem of Mrs. Audrey Hite, in Cumberland Mrs. Hite and the bride's mother,

attendants. The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's mother.

Engagement Revealed Mrs. Harry Parker announces the engagement of her sister, Jessie Ann Spitler, Ifer, Md., to James Edward Hutson, Antietam. Miss Spitler is formerly of Macamie, Va. Mr. Hutson is a son of George W. Hutson and is a veteran of World War II and served two and a half years in the South Pacific. He is employed with the Victor Corpor-

Marriage Is Noted Wesley Clarence Walls and Wanbe presented at Central school Wed- ola Kathleen Haines, both of Paw nesday afternoon, March 26, at 1:15 Paw were united in marriage February 22 at the Christian Church in The Allegany County Council of Romney by Rev. D. K. Spangler, Parent-Teacher Associations will minister of the church, with the

Word has been received of the duction from their Children's thea- The bride was attired in an aqua street length costume with black Mrs. John Walls

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in Markwood Church, at 2 p. m. honored on her ninth birthday with Adv.—N-T-March 4-5-6. On These Cold Winter Night

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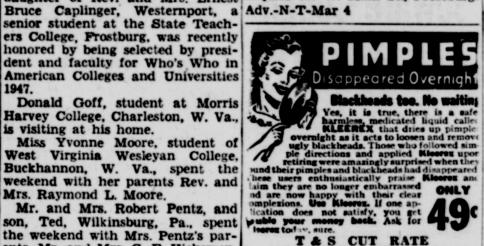
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tendent of the Barton Presbyterian His wife, Manda Mongold Crites trict \$700, and Licking, St. George, Sunday School until his death. Mrs. Longridge was a member of was found dead in bed Saturday The Davis Woman's Club is aid the Presbyterian Church and of the evening at the home of his foster ing in the drive there with Mrs. daughter, Mrs. John Crites, Peters- John Luzier as chairman for the Agnes Baker, National; and one prother, Martin Kirk, Barton. The body will be taken to the composition of Mrs. W. W. Leach, Petersburg, ployee of the Davis Coal and Coke of Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, and Charles I Storm on the Composition of Mrs. In the Composition of Mrs. Raymond O'Neal, and Charles I Storm on the Charles I

AHS And La Salle Play Home Games Tonight

Somerset Meets Campers; Beall **Tests Explorers**

Bedford And LaSalle Meet Here March 11

Allegany High School's basketball team will conclude its regular home schedule tonight by playing Somerset (Pa.) High School at 8 o'clock at

LaSalle High School will mark "Loyalty Night" by playing Beall High of Frostburg in the final game of a tripleheader tonight at 8 o'clock on SS. Peter anud Paul court.

Eagles Won 14 Games

Somerset twice defeated this season by Allegany recently held the powerful Westmont High quint to a 39-37 score and has a season record of 14 victories and six de-

Coach David Yule's team is tied for the Somerset county title and will play Berlin for the championship on March 10.

Cligton Van Roby and Herman Koegel will officiate.

Allegany's Reserves will play the Seniors of the AHS Intramural League in the opener at 7 o'clock. Coach Bowers' team will play at Westmont Friday and Ferndale Saturday before engaging in Mary-land's Class "A" Tournament games. Mathias, 80 To 24 -

LaSalle's program tonight will open with a game between the Freshmen and Sophomores at 6 p. m., followed by a battle between the LaSalle and Beall Reserves at 7 o'clock. Bill Hahn will referee the

Bedford To Return

The Exporers will windup their home season Tuesday, March 11 by ber" game of their series. On Sun- by the score of 80 to 24. ber" game of their series. On Sunber" game of their series. On Sunday LaSalle closes its road schedule
with St. Francis Prep at Spring
Grove. Pa.

Coach Johnny Paugh's aggregation boosted its point total for the
season to 1,039 and the honor for
scoring the 1,000th point went to

Piedmont Scores

Bedford at Boswell Elk Garden at Oakland

14 Enroll In VFW Rifle, Pistol Team

A number of members of Henry Foreign Wars enrolled last week for scorers.

Any member who wishes to jo the team and wants to learn shoot either rifle or pistol, or wi is already qualified may do Kime stated. Those enrolle include. David C. Rinker, L. Thrasher, Gerald S. Folk, Joseph S. Pikemann, Maurice L. Leasu Raymond L. Beck, Jr., Arthur Johnson, Thomas K. Whalley, W. Banzhoff, Verner J. Winne Eugene Bujac, Harry Reiber ar Eugene Bergman.

Ace Savs Mexican loop Is Golden Opportunity

ATLANTA, March 3 (AP) - Ace Totals Adams, Georgia farmer and baseball American baseball if given the

the Atlanta Constitution that for fellows like himself who are past their baseball prime, the Mexican league is a "golden opportunity." However, he would not advise young American players on their way up to cast their lot with the

Wins Medal Honors

(P) - Mary Agnes Wall, the diminu- oughbred racing plants, rings down the star golfer of Menominee, Mich., the curtain on its 18th winter sea- DFFFAT VFW. 46-78 won medal honors in the qualifying son tomorrow with a double-feature rounds of the 19th annual Florida attraction — the \$10,000 Juvenile East Coast Women's Golf Tourna- Stakes for two-year-olds and the ment today with a score of 76. The tournament will be concluded fillies and mares.

winter, had a score of 78.

DaPauw Is Chosen

legiste Conference, will compete in final handicap event is a mile and the National Association of Inter- a furlong test.

games this season.

"Babe" Wins Another

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 3. Washington Wins woo er sixth Florida tournament

While Sunday's win was Mrs. Za- bout of a boxing show. harias sixth of the winter season feree Marty Gallagher when Ralph in the state, it was also her 11th De John, brother of Carmen, jump-Manager Tommy Thomas and the state of the world nounced that the hurler had signed the national title.

Lee Whips Giosa

BALTIMORE, March 3 (AP) Bobby Lee, 1404, of Baltimore, upset the dopesters tonight to take a decision over a more experienced opponent, Eddie Giosa, 13814, of Bees Meet Tonight Philadelphia, in a 10-round fight. The two judges credited Lee with! ceipts of \$3,336.35.

FIGHT RESULTS

Johnny Stafford, 132, Tiger Athletic Club, won decision over Buddy Richards, 132, Police

Mike Matthews, 138, Tiger Athletic Club, scored technical K. O. over George Weaver, 138, unattached Jimmie Reed, 160, South

Cumberland A. C., won decision over Ben Pough, 160, Rocket Athletic Club. Melvin Washington, 134, South Cumberland A. C., won decision over Paul Goetz, 140,

American Legion. Jack Klosterman, 135, Tiger Athletic Club, won decision over

Darrel Nazelrod, 137, American Charles Welsh 112, Tiger Athletic Club, won decision over Arthur Helm, 112, American Le-

Eugene Mann, 125, Rocket A. C., won decision over Glen Campbell, 125, American Legion. Paul Lepley, 135, Tiger Athletic Club, won decision over Lester Smith, 135, Moocher

Athletic Club. Harold Shober, 160, Tiger Athletic Club, won over Bill Frazier, 160, Rocket A. C. in 1:05 of second round when latter was disqualified by Referee James E. Kelley, Jr., for throwing Shober to the floor after being warned to refrain from fouling his opponent.

Moorefield Tops

Jackets Win 19 Of 21; Score 1,039 Points

the curtain on its 21-game schedule the first round and after he had tonight by defeating Mathias in a thrown "Buck" to the floor twice in Potomac Valley Conference contest the second round Referee Kelley

The Yellow Jackets concluded their regular campaign with a record of 19 wins and 2 defeats.

Jumping away to a 23-3 lead at the quarter, the Jackets led 38-16 at the half and 64-25 at the end of

the third period. Welton with 21 points and Hott and Vance with 13 markers each

paced the Moorefield scorers. Miller and Garrett garnered 12 and Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of 10 points to head the Mathias the post's new rifle and pistol team. Moorefield High's girls closed their according to Curtis MacA. Kime, season with a 35-19 triumph over 47 basketball campaign tonight ed to Purdue and Wisconsin alumni Cox

	the Mathias sextet. The	loc	cals v	VOI
in-	11 and lost three. Line	ups	:	
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	W. Sherman, f	2	0-0	
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ed	Welton, g	10	1-2	2
J.	Kessel, g	0	2-3	
Budde	Vance, sub		1-3	1
ph	Harrison, sub		1-1	
re.	Harman, sub		2-3	
W.	Raines, sub		1-1	
	C. Ours, sub		0-0	
G.	H. Ours, sub		1-2	
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nd	Non-scoring subs-Evans.			
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	Garrett, f		4-7	1
	Miller			100

Hepner g 1 Wilkins, g 2 Slater, sub 1 Non-scoring subs—Strawderman. Points by periods:

player who "jumped" the New York Giants last April, says he wouldn't return from the Mexican League to Points by periods: MOORFPIELD 23 15 26 16-8 MATHIAS 3 13 9 16-4 Thirty-five years old today, the former National League pitcher told Hia eah Season

Double Feature Marks Final Day's Program

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3 leah, queen of Florida's four thor-

on Friday and the winner will ob- Nine ladies of the turf, headed tain a leg on the Mrs. William R. by Mill River Stable's Argentine the Central Y. M. C. A. Kenan, Jr., cup.

Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, the cast for the 1947 grand finale.

Who has been victor in every wom
day.

Albright College at Reading, Pa.

M. Hanrahan, Jr., plastic surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said to
day. by winner will match strides against Hanger & Wall's entry of Sweet and 36-23 in favor of the Methoden's tournament in Florida this 130 pounds, the 1945 Argentine Der- lies. Caprice and Harmonica, J. J. Kel- ists. Lineups:

collegiate Basketball Tourney start- A field of 20 youngsters will com- vFW ing here Monday, tourney officials announced tonight.

The entrance of De Pauw brings to 16 the list of certified teams. The Indiana club has won 15 of 17 weighted at 122 pounds, were the form to 15 doing to 16 the list of certified teams. The Indiana club has won 15 of 17 weighted at 122 pounds, were the form to 16 the list of favorites by virtue of their victories in previous dash events.

WASHINGTON, March 3-(P)- Birds Sign Podgainy Sunday with a 5 and 4 victory over Bee Bee Washington, 164, Washing-Sunday with a 5 and 4 victory over Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, in the finals of the South Atlantic golf incation here tonight in the feature Baltimore Orioles will once more be foreless.

De John was disqualified by Re- Wednesday for their training sesed in the ring at 1:53 of the round nounced that the hurler had signed to halt the one-sided affair.

Washington had floored De John disclosed. There had been reports for a nine count shortly before De that Podgajny planned to quit base-John's brother - manager leaped ball. through the ropes to halt the con-

It was Lee's first main bout, Newcomers seeking a trial with the The postponement came after Wilwhich attracted 1,339 for gross re- team are urged to attend this meet- liams injured his right hand at his

Tiger A. C. Boxers Score Lonaconing Sets Six Wins On P. B. C. Card Interstate Loop

Nine Local Matches

Boxers of the Tiger Athletic Club made a clean sweep of six matches on the nine-bout program presents. ed last night at the State Armory by the Cumberland Police Boys, Glen Campbell, Legion representa-

Stormy weather coupled with drifting snow which blocked the Bucky Rice and Ronnie McKenzie, highways and made traveling haz- a pair of 77-pounders put on a liveardous kept the Johnstown and ly three-round exhibition to open their engagements here but the the season staged by the P. B. C., quintet hung up a new scoring record home boys put together a nine-bout with John Henry Stitcher as match- for the Interstate League last night card and a sizzling exhibition bout maker. between paperweights to give about Kelley and Becker were the ref-

Lepley Wins Best Fight action and was won by Lepley a sanction to stage its next show four foul goals. who finished the stronger of the here Monday, March 24. Quarter score two in the final round.

A. C. leather pushers who came through with flying colors.

Only two of the nine bouts failed to go the limit. In the second match Mike Mathews hit George Weaver with so many punches that Referee Gilbert Becker stopped the slaughter in one minute and eight sec-

Frazier Disqualified
In the last match on the card which proved to be a wild affair, Harold "Buck" Shober won in the second heat when Bill Frazier, Rocket A. C. was disqualified for un-MOOREFIELD, W. Va., March 3 necessary roughness. He struck Sho-Moorefield High School lowered ber after the latter was floored in stepped in and declared Shober the

Blackburn Scores 27 Points In 14th Win

WESTERNPORT, March 3 -Coach "Huck" Miers' Piedmont High 2,500-seat Evanston high school School Lions wound up their 1946- gymnasium before a crowd restrictwith a 49 to 39 victory over Bruce and students.

High point honors went to Wallace Blackburn, who racked up nine fielders and nine free throws for 27 tallies. Don Moran registered nine fielders and 21 points for

10	Bruce.			
	In the preliminary	game	. Bru	10
3 9 2	Junior High defeated			
	Junior High, 29 to 12.			
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	Blackburn, f	. 9	9-11	
	Riggins f	. 0	0-1	
	Ward. c	. 1	2-4	
80	E. Hood. g	. 4	3-5	
11	E. Smith. g	. 2	1-1	
	W. Smith, sub	. 0	2-2	
	Totals	.16 Mol	17-24 nilio B	
	Grady			
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	Hannon, of		0-2	
	Moran, c		3-9	
	Parsons, g		0-1	
	Cain. g	. 4	3-4	
	Devore, sub	. 1	0-1	
	Dayton, sub		0-2	
	Totals		7-20	
	Non-scoring subs-Wills, F	Carle	witz.	
	Points by periods:			

The First Methodist Seniors de-\$20,000 Black Helen Handicap for feated the Veterans of Foreign Wars by the score of 46-28 last night in a Men's Senior League game at

among the Birds heading south

a contract, terms of which were not

Fight Postponed

COLUMBUS. O., March 3-(P)-The fight between lightweights Ike A meeting of the Maccabees soft- Williams and Willie Russell, schedfive rounds. Giosa with two and ball team of the City League will uled for Columbus next Friday, has two even, while Referee Charley be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the been postponed "until sometime in Baum scored it even. Maccabees building, Frederick street. April."

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Scoring Record The South Cumberland Athletic

Eugene "Shadow" Mann gave the Rocket Athletic Club its lone triumph of the evening by outpointing

77-Pounders Please Lewistown, Pa. teams from filling the show, which was the fourth of

Club had two winners on the card in

W. Prysock, judges; "Bobby" Cava-naugh, timer, and Nelson W. Russ-

Lepley, Johnny Stafford, Mike Mathews, Charley Welsh and Harold "Buck" Shober were the Tiger

Collapse Of Bleacher Section Stopped Game

By JERRY LISKA out precedent in college basketball F. Frizzell 6 history, the big nine title-significant G. Eichhorn 0 game between Wisconsin and Pur-Johnson 7 due Saturday night will be resumed in neutral Evanston, Ill., from the PAW PAW cally was interrupted last Monday Larkin, f night at Lafayette, Ind.

called with Purdue ahead 34-33 when a bleacher section collapsed -was announ- Lonaconing ced today by Conference Commis-sioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson after Referee—Ed Thompson. joint telephone conversation with K. OF C. Purdue and Harry Stuhldreher of

The victory was the 14th in 21 which Wisconsin starts with a onestarts for the Mineral county quint point handicap will either give the Bell, sub while the loss was Bruce's 18th Badgers a clear-cut title with a record of nine victories and three record of nine victories and three Piedmont held the upper hand throughout, quarter scores being with already-finished Illinois (8-11-6, 27-20 and 37-23. Each team scored 16 field goals closes league play tonight against but Piedmont outshot Bruce at the Purdue at Butler Field house, Indianapolis.

Wanted Game Replayed Wisconsin, with a healthy chance

of grabbing a fourth district bertin in the N.C.A.A. tournament by finishing undisputed champion, understandably campaigned for a replay of the entire game instead of a half-time resumption.

Wilson, stumped by a lack of precedent, polled the entire conference on the problem with an unofficial vote of 5 to 4 resulting in favor of last-half completion. Wisconsin will take the floor with its great defensive guard and backcourt spark-plug, Walt Lautenbach.

charged with four personals and Ed Mills, 6-foot, 6-inch center, bearing three. On the other hand, only one of Purdue's five players who saw action the entire first half at Laayette has more than one personal -Guard Bill Berberian with three The Badgers were ahead in field goals. 14 to 12, at Lafayette, but Duquesne Will Vote Purdue held a 10 to five edge in

DiMaggio To Undergo **Another Operation**

BALTIMORE, March 3 (A) skin graft to close the wound in Joe DiMaggio's heel may be performed tomorrow or Wednesday if the wound does not begin to heal

right, except that the wound left Yank's spring-training camp at San-Juan, P. R. He is receiving in-for the NCAA bid. jections of penicillin to speed the healing process.

Armed To Be Readied For Pimlico Feature

ARCADIA, Calif., March 3-(P)-Armed, the erstwhile wonder horse, football to devote entire time to came out of Saturday's running of running in an attempt to gain a the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in good shape, and will be readied next for the Dixie Handicap at last season. Pimlico in May, Trainer Jimmy nes said today.

Jones said the Calumet Farms' star performer, which wound up in the hundred grander, suffered slight scuffing on his left foreleg during a stretch brush when Stitch Again drifted out, but that it's nothing serious.

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INTERSTATE LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Lonaconing Legion ... 12
Cumberland Legion ... 10
Cumberland Moose ... 9
Cumberland Amvets ... 7
Fulton Myers Post ... 4
Mt. Savage VFW ... 3
Cumberland K. of C. 3
Paw Pay Legion ... 1 Lonaconing's American Legion

erican Legion to the tune of 98 to

and 68-32 in favor of the James P. encampment. Love Post passers who need only one more victory to clinch the second

Jimmie MacFarlane headed the 44 goal offensive with 16 points while McIntyre marked up 14.

feated Fulton Myers Post, 52-37.38 14 16 30—98 can l

Baker, f Cox, f Macfarlane, f

SCHOLASTIC Piedmont 49, Bruce 39 Moorefield 80, Mathias 41 INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Lonaconing 98, Paw Paw 43 Ft. Cumberland 93, K. of C. 67 Amvets 52, Pulton Myers Post 37

Marshall 84, U. of Hawaii 57 Virginia 59, V.M.I. 37 Columbia 47, Cornell 45 Ohio U. 62, Butler 53 Michigan 66, Ohio State 62 West Va. Wesleyan 66, Glenville 55 Indiana 54, Purdue 38 Dartmouth 43, Yale 41

On Tournament Bids

PITTSBURGH, March 3 (A) -Duquesne University tonight announced its undefeated basketball team has received bids to both the NCAA and National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York, and will vote tomorrow on which to accept. The Golden Dukes won their 19th straight game Saturday, defeating Albright College at Reading, Pa.

night and a meeting with Quantico. Va., Marines team Wednesday. Dr. H. C. Carlson, University of Pittsburgh cage coach and district by removal of a bone spur from Pittsburgh cage coach and district his heel is a little sluggish." DiMaggio was flown from the glate Athletic Administration, had

Guida Quits Football

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 (AP)-Villanova's George Guida, winner of the National AAC and IC4-A indoor track championships at New York's Madison Square Garden the past two Saturdays, has forsaken

pipe or muffler give you a headache. Have them checked and renewed if necessary at

Don't let leaky exhaust

Boggs Gets Hole-In-One Casual Betting No Crime Mt. St. Joe Enters ESCIT

March 27, 28 and 29.

ord is 22 wins and one defeat.

LaSalle, of this city, which

has partcipated in the tourney

four straight years, has won 16

and lost 10 this season. Last

year's Explorers went to New-

port even though they lost 12 games. But their wins totaled 24.

Lesnevich-Charles

Fight Is Proposed

Pittsburgh Is Among

Cities Seeking Bout

and drew a gate of \$180,000.

Graydon "Swede" Dunlap, former Allegany High School athlete of a Gus would retain his lightheavyweight title and that's just decade ago and more recently affiliated with the Maryland State what Gus did.

Guard units. "Swede" intends to institute a well rounded athletic program including boxing wrestling, jui jitsu, weight-lifting and various sports that will tie in with the National Guard training program.

Police, is attempting to recruit

eligible men for his ammunition

and pioneering platoon in the newly

when it drubbed the Paw Paw Am-300 fistic faithful a pretty good run erees, Howard "Red" Bush and Ross 43 at Central High School, Lonacon- knowledge of these included sports against betting. They're only the hiogheny Rod and Gun Club at to those men who are interested in "casual" boys having a little fun. Paul Oberhaus established an in- joining the "Guard" and his for-The best match on the card was ler, announcer.

It was announced that the South ter Smith. It was packed with Cumberland A. C. has applied for with 40 points on 18 fielders and group of athletes to represent the our foul goals.

Quarter scores were 38-5, 52-18 guard units attend their summer ball Tournament at Newport, R. I.,

Personal Warden Joseph A Mine

of eighteen (18) and thirty-five (35) Dame football and basketball player, den Ted Thoerig, Mt. Savage, were who desire to enlist in either of the is coach at the Baltimore school. Fort Cumberland Post, American Maryland National Guard units Regis of New York and St. Peter's Legion rolled over the Cumberland should contact Sgt. Dunlap or pre- of New Brunswick had previously were Dogwood Flat Hunting and K. of C. on SS. Peter and Paul court sent themselves at the State Armory accepted invitations. Regis has won Fishing Club of Barton; Allegany on any Wednesday evening from 7 17 and lost 2 while St. Peter's rec- and Garrett Sportsmen's Associa-

until 9 o'clock. Jack Rorick, local boxing judge "Chick" Snider made 30 points for and referee, is the recipient of a the Caseys, including 11 field goals. In the other half of the twin bill taining a report on the recent 17th here, the Cumberland Amvets de- annual Golden Gloves amateur poxing tournament held there. Ted Spangler, Celanese plant foreman, attended the tourney and turned over the newspaper to Rorick.

Forty-five bouts were staged in a single ring in five hours and 10 minutes. Six referees worked the houts and the price of admission was only \$2.

Umberto "Umbriago" Vagnarini, he tall Italian youth, who snapped the seven-bout winning streak of Bobby Goss at the armory last 4 week, is the same fellow who droped a decision to Joey "The Face" Depan, of Johnstown, in the Amer--93 can Legion show here on Armistice Heavyweight Champion Gus Les- is chairman of the campaign.

who is serving in a similar capacity London during the summer. at the St, Augustine (Fla.) Coun- Immediately after Lesnevich's try Club during the winter season, knockout triumph over Billy Fox Woodcock And Baksi has been offered a nice contract to of Philadelphia, last Friday, the 9-12 67 return to the Florida club next De-boxer and Manager Joe Vella were Will Fight April 15 Pis. from December to April. enberg, Sweden, who outlined a

"I haven't signed a contract for possible exhibition tour through his next winter as yet but I got along country. grand this year and will no doubt return here," Carroll writes.

Boggs says that on Sunday, February 16 he played with the Local Divot Diggers against the Ponte Vedra Golf Team at Ponte Vedra and he had the good fortune of making a holein-one. It was made on the

The Floridla East Coast Women's the champion \$50,000 for a June YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES Tournament will be staged at the bout in the baseball park there. Tournament will be staged at the St. Augustine course this week. All the top women players in the golf world will be playing including Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias.

Maureen Ruttle, the British star.

Maureen Ruttle, the British star. Peggy Kirl, Laddie Irwin, Jean Hop- Greek Gels Invite kins and many others including

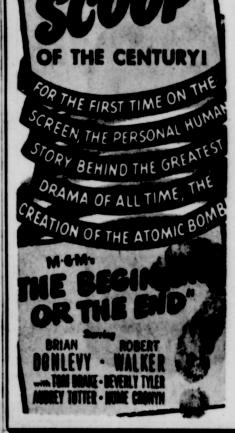
185-yard 12th hole with a No.

If Lonaconing wins both halves in the Interstate Basketball League it will be something rare in these days tof over-emphasizing sports with long drawn-out series for the purpose of picking up a few extra

The current Interstate League race reminds us of the 1925 Middle Atlantic Baseball League in which the Cumberland Colts chased Johnstown in both the first and second halves but was unable to catch the Pennsylvanians. That was the first team we remember winning both halves of a split season in any sport.

One of Cumberland's big bettor's didn't do bad the other night when he picked up \$500 on Gus Lesnevich's knockout victory over Billy Fox in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden. He

TOMORROW - AT THE -



Favors Statewide Hunting License

Federation Opposed To \$1 Trout Stamp

WESTERNPORT, March 3-The The Court of Appeals has ruled unanimously that "casual" betting proposed \$1 trout stamp bill inreorganized Maryland National on licensed prize fights is legal in troduced before the Maryland New York State. Chief Judge John T. Loughran legislature was opposed at the meeting of the Western Maryland Wild-"In general, casual betting or life Federation yesterday at the gaming by individuals-as distin- Westernport city building. The fedguished from betting or gambling eration went on record as favoring as a business or profession is not a a 25 cent increase on the present license fee and is in favor of So when you see some fans bet- state-wide hunting license for \$2.50. ting at the ringside at the next It was ordered that a delegation be Sgt. Dunlap will impart his fight don't start any crusades sent to the meeting of the Youg-Oakland when weather is favorable for the meeting. Joseph Burns of Mount St. Joseph High School of Westernport was named chairman

Baltimore, defeated once in 22 of the committee. games, has accepted an invitation to

Regional Warden Joseph A. Min-Any young men between the ages Vic Wojcihovski, former Notre ke, Cumberland, and District Warguests

Clubs represented at the meeting tion, Frostburg; Allegany Sport Club, Zihlman; Cold Spring Rod and Gun Club, Luke; Eckhart Square Circle Club and Upper Potomac Rod and Gun Club of Westernport. The next meeting will be held at Barton Sunday.

To Sponsor Contest

WESTERNPORT, March 3-The Upper Potomac Rod and Gun Club of Westernport will sponsor a fishing contest this summer. Prizes will he awarded for the biggest catches be three different classes it was decided at the meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the Westernport city building. The club launched a membership

drive for 1947 and hopes to have a membership of 300 in six weeks. At the conclusion of the drive the cluo NEW YORK, March 3 (P)-Light- will hold a smoker. Gordon Green nevich of Cliffside, N. J., is con- A committee was appointed to insidering an exhibition tour through vestigate sites in the vicinity for a Carroll Boggs, professional golfer Sweden in May and a title defense dog training-area with William Lut-30 of the Cumberland Country Club, against England's Freddie Mills in man in charge.

Woodcock. British heavyweight Jack Solomons, London promoter, champion, and Joe Baksi of Kula telephoned Vella and proposed that mont, Pa., will meet in Harrin Lesnevich and Mills meet in an out. Arena on April 14, Promoter Jack door attraction this summer. Les- Solomons said today. They originally nevich stopped Mills in the tenth were to have met on March 25 but round of their first meeting last the fight was postponed because of May. That bout was held indoors Woodcock's illness.

Woodcock has been ill in his Vella said that he also was con- Doncaster home for the past week sidering three offers to pair Les- with influenza but is expected to nevich with Ezzard Charles of Cin- quit his sickbed tomorrow.

cinnati, one coming from Sam Bec-

ward; 8-Miss Finale, Flagalapa. BOSTON, March 3. (A)-The Bosnearly all the state champions in ton Athletic Association today anthe eastern section of the United States.

Boggs says he and Ralph "Harpo" blank to Stylianos Kyriakides, last year's winner, in Athens, Greece, for its 51st Hopkinton-Boston marathon on April 19.

Conto Kid. Anunow, Maihigh: 3—Vec Pan. Lyds Boy. Babes Chip. Gift Maedic, Big And Bad. Zevathon on April 19. spite of the fact that the weather has been against outdoor sports the last few weeks.

Official invitations also have been against outdoor sports the last few weeks.

Official invitations also have been Buck, Joby K. Ozzie, Boss Me, Radio Joe; &-Bingo Mama. Wood mere, Siganar, Kentucky Day, Just Dawn.

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The name Arctic is derived from the Greek word for bear. ROUND and SQUARE'

8-\$700, 4 and up, 1 m. and 70 yds.
Doc Yak 111 Hilda May 1
Pida 118 Cruiser 1
Roller Skates 113 Jimmies Aide 1

In March in northern U. S. most

male prairie chickens are on the

blooming grounds, but the females

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I-5 lbs. A. A. C. Listed.

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Hialeah Entries

1—\$3,000; maiden 3, 7 f.

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Devils Pair
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127 Master
128 Master
129 Master
120 Master 107 112 Devils Pair 112 Desert Ruler 110 Incopo 107 Penetrator Hasty Sun 122 Chip's Down 122 xPompey's Song 2-\$3,500 claiming; 4 and up; 6 f. xBurning Twig 119 Victim

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SUNSHINE PARK
1—Star Echo, E. Chopin 21, 8.30, 5.60;
Praetorian, V. Bush 16.70, 3.70; Transong,

OAKLAWN PARK

xEven Break
Sweepgold
Tasajillo
Free Transit 121 Okeetee 118 Copywright
118 Hygro's Ginger
118 Bosage
121 Amphibious 111 Timore 118 Day 113 xHigh Ego Jacopoly

3 —\$3,000 claiming; 4 and up; 1 3/16 m.
Chiclette 112 Honor Guard 117
a-Ring Master 116 b-Lucky Change 107
xFlag's Heir 102 xCroesus 114
xa-Markability 117 Tragic Ending 115
Romance Boy 112 xHard Facts 110 107 Romance Boy 102 b-Fagrace 102 xCarreau 114 Outsider 116 Crazy Horse I'll Be Back 116 Crazy Horr a-W. J. and H. Susini entry. b-Fielding and Gross entry.

4-\$3,500; 4 and up; 6 f. 114 xPrincess Rena 116 Middle Man 116 Stud Poker 112 Timequest
115 Mangoneo
Uncle Byron
Bogging Bob
xStatic
xSet Point
Shush 114 Cedar Brand 104 Gustaf xValdina Decoy 111 Game O' Chance

| 116 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 117 Andy's Glory 114 Style Queen c-Sir Flint a-M. M. Brennen entry. b-A. C. Ernst entry. c-W. H. Veeneman entry. added; 3 and up; 1% m.
113 a-Sweet Caprice
113 Edified
113 Chanceagain
116 a-Harmonica

Rytina 118 Miss Grillo a-Hanger entry. 7—\$4,000; 4 and up; 7 f.
Rico Montee
Wild Advice
Wild Advice
Exever Message
Puritan

4 and up; 7 f.
124 Halgas
107 Headline
116 Bug Juice
109 Sophocles Rico Montee Wild Advice xEver Message Puritan 109 Sophocle 104 Gorget xOld Iron Lusty Tidbit

8-\$3,500 claiming; 4 and up; 1% m.
xCherry Wine 110 Davie's Sister 11
Right Happy 115 Cold Blast 11
Signals Bloke 115 Bull Session 115
Sheltie 115 a-His Daughter 115 a-Bolo's Choice 12
Yankee Raider 115 Bayern 11
Complex 115 xTrincess R. L. 11 Gino Gold 115 xTaters
a-Goldnamer and Bieber entry.
x-5 lbs. apprentice allowance cl

Fair Grounds Entries

4-\$1,200, 2,

1—\$1,200, claiming, 4 and up, 1% m.

xPassa Grille

xNavy Time

113 xPlayalong

Lems Baby

111 Port Wine

She She

111 xGold Pancy

109 xBlack Flame

John Hunnicutt

116 xValdina Bee

Spread Eagle

Rose Exhibit

111 cAmerica Force xPassa Grille
xNavy Time
Lems Baby
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Blue Snow
John Hunnicutt

1—Master, Desert Ruler, Donna Like.
2—Forum, Even Break, Bosage.
3—Carreau, Markability, Croesus.
4—Gustaf, Uncle Byron, Shush.
5—Andy's Glory, Belmon; Beauty, Ala 2—\$1,200, 3, 6 f.

Kingswood Miss 113 Spring Fiesta
Lucky Galia 118 xLucky Birthday
108 Lucky Galia 118 xLucky Birthday
108 Gracy Hy
108 Swing Tune 113 xStockett Trace
113 xCadet Tom 113 xThe Bean
113 Clovergand Son 115 Scout On 6—Sweet Caprice, Miss Grillo, Rytina.
7—Ever Message, Sophocles, Gorget.
8—Taters, Signals Bloke, His Daughter.
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Westwood Belle 111 Homespun

5—Campanula, Whyso, Frisky Spirit. 6—Bengal Boy, Ripaway, Many Lands. 7—Cooling Springs, Swift Action, Pila-

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER The Louisville Times HIALEAH—(FAST)

Montgomery

LAST

DAY

KEEPING UP WITH -

Tractorian, V. Bush 16.10, 3.10, Transcription of Jean Harlow, the girl whose in on Busher," she said. Well, Moales, J. Baird 3.40, 2.30; Benjack, W. death "too soon" caused anguish to Cooking to Cooking the Cooking of Jean Harlow, the girl whose in on Busher," she said. Well, edian. death "too soon" caused anguish to millions of fans, will be brought to last minute—but the beautiful \$100,
the screen Har
the screen Harthe screen. Har-old Wilson, former ooo Ethel hurried to the track with Las Vegas accompanied by their

Trans paid \$131.79.

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Chatter in Hollywood: Was I sur-108 Perfect Miss, D. Jessop 6.70, 4.80; Ercel, ing romance between June Havoc

1-Bracket, R. Camp 9.80, 6.60, 4.80; Ercel.
D. Perfect Miss, D. Jessop 6.70, 4.80; Ercel.
D. Scurlock 3.10.
2-Bad Cold, P. Keiper 5.20, 3, 2.40; Hemite, H. Manifold 3, 2.40; Puffed Up.
N. L. Pierson 2.80.
3-Tree Town, W. Garner 5.60, 3.10, 2.80; Lucky Street, D. Jessop 2.90, 2.60; Helcia O. M. Keene 10.70, 4.30; Magalona, P. Keiper 2.90.

5-Mint Quest, R. Camp 10.30, 4.50, 3.20; Beneva, B. Harris 3.20, 2.50; Tascosa, R. Paquette 3.40.
6-Valdina Date, R. Camp 11.50, 3, 2.40; Hy Hustle, H. Walker 2.60, 2.20; Play Hands, W. Brinson 2.80.
7-Manadroit, M. Ostrow 9.90, 4.10, 3.10; Happy Guess, H. Manifold 3.40, 2.60; Phara Chicle, J. Reynolds 3.70.
3-Glad Hadagal, E. Franklin 19.50, 3-Glad Hadagal, E. Franklin 19.50, 3-Glad Hadagal, E. Franklin 19.50, Bert K., S. Bielen 3.90.

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Bally Boulded Word from the levene has ended. June's boy friend is now John Gunther, writer and lecturer.

She admits she's crazy about John and expects him out here to see her. She has been ill with the flu for a few days and out of her picture, "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay!" at 20th. He has been telephoning every day.

You can always depend upon Dorothy Di Frasso to do something to get herself in the newspapers. She has a flair for attracting publicity.

Now she is launching Prokopieni, a Polish singer and has introduced him to social New York. Seems Pro-

him to social New York. Seems Prokopieni received word from the United States government that he has to be out of the U.S.A. early this month, as he is only here on a transit visa, whereupon Dorothy implored all her influential friends to help save his life, as he would, she said, be shot by the communists if he were sent back to Poland. All done in true Di Frasso style but Prokopieni, I hear, will actually be sent to England, where he was in the Polish brigade of the British

Some of Dorothy's friends said, "why not marry him?" That's how the rumor started that she's engaged to Prokopieni.

Here's a behind-the-scenes story on the sale of the famed busher Ethel Hill, whose War Knight won

last year's \$100,000 handicap at Santa Anita, has for months been peddling a story "War Knight" built on the exploits of her famous

BEST BET—Graustark.

National liquor tax receipts, attained an all-time record. The drinking public, it seems, has reached a new high in getting high.

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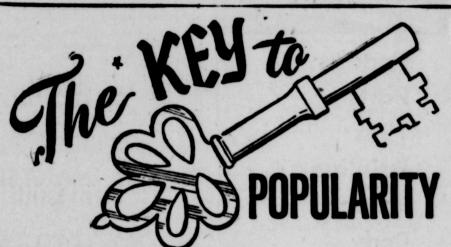
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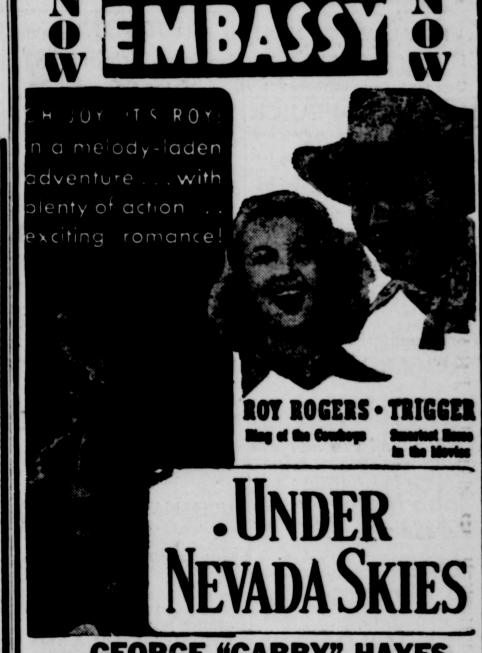


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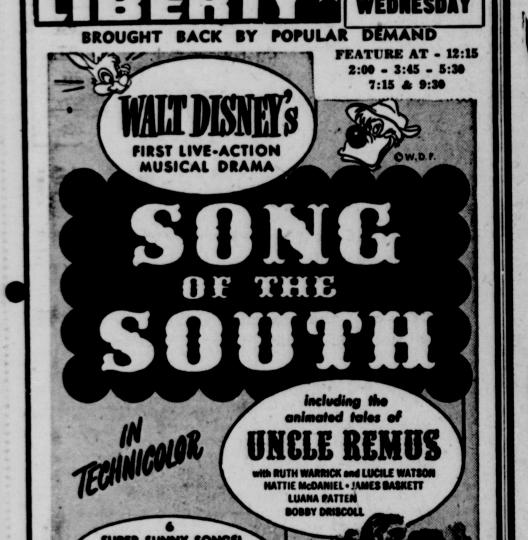
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A. M., the following property, to-wit:
All that lot or parcel of ground situated
in Election District No. 7, near Rawlings. Station in Allegany County, Maryland. and beginning for the same at a stake from which the East corner of the foundation wall of the residence on this piece of ground stands North 80 degrees and 56 minutes West 42-15/100 feet, said stake stands on the Southwest side of a 35 foot K stands on the Southwest side of a 35 foot street and running thence with said Street. North 35 degrees and 20 minutes West 150 feet to a stake at the South intersection of said 35 foot street, with a 15 foot alleyway, thence with said allayway, South 46 degrees and 25 minutes West 300 feet to a stake, thence South 34 degrees and 15 minutes East 130-4/10 feet to a stake in line with a fence thence with approximation. 15 minutes East 130-4/10 feet to a stake in line with a fence, thence with approximate fence line, North 50 degrees and 07 minutes East 300 feet to the beginning.

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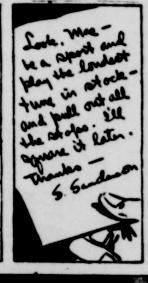




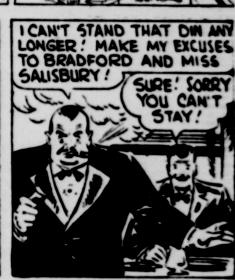


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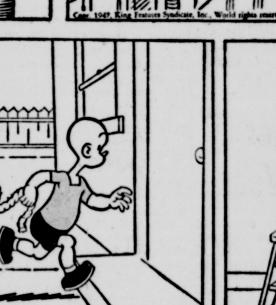
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## **Garrett County Blizzard** Closes Roads And Schools

#### Storm Is Termed **Worst In Memory**

State Roads Commission workers were fighting a losing battle against almost insurmountable odds in Garrett County last night as unrelenting gales of winds continued establish a single interstate authorto pile up huge drifts of snow ity to handle Cumberland and Ridon highways. Old residenters geley as a joint flood protection protermed it the worst blizzard meeting of the Municipal Planning

The only cheering note to weary decided to consult Whitman, Re-workers, some of whom had been quardt and Associates on the matter battling the snow without sleep for before the commission expresses its as long as 36 hours, was a slowly views on the proposal, rising barometer indicating a break The Baltimore eng in the weather today and tomorrow. H. E. Rook, resident engineer in Garrett County, said 43 inches of snow has fallen at Oakland since February 20, six inches of that yesterday, and added that the tempera-

Rook said that while some roads

Rook said.

P. E. Rathbun, superintendent of tary, reported that probable budget requirements of the commission for

Oakland yesterday where a few pu-pils showed up for classes but In addition, he said, there may be

No one, even the oldest residents, plan for long-range development of "recalls anything like this," Rathbun the city, to be based upon Whitman stated, adding that only one-way and Requard's final report when it traffic is possible on some Oakland is received here. streets. He said State Roads worker are facing an impossible job and added that roads are covered with snow almost as fast as they are cleared. Trying to keep them open is a "waste of time and money,"

drifts, according to Pfc. P. G. Mar- the solemn requiem high mass; Rev. Carpenter favors the sales tax sys- tation officers the condition of the

At Bedford, Pa., State Police said

siderable trouble was experienced on here. Route 220 north of Bedford during

West of Allegheny Tunnel, the burgh; John J. McMullen, this city; The next meeting of the group surnpike was snow-packed and Isaac George, Baltimore; George will be held March 11, at 8:15 p. m. there were some icy spots, but the Anthony, Hagerstown; Dr. Ernest at WTBO. road was in good condition west of the tunnel, one officer reported. Shaw and Dr. H. C. Byrd, College In Allegany County, all state Park; Dr. J. V. Jamison, Gov. Presroads were open although some sec- ton Lane, Hagerstown; Lew Gerber handicapped road crews Sunday Bairs Hagerstown. night and yesterday, the wind had let up at 9 p. m. and two-way traffic had been restored on Route

ditions were so bad, traffic was held was driving collided with a Blue up at Frostburg for 30 minutes in Ridge bus six miles east of this an effort to give road crews a city, will be conducted tomorrow chance to open the drifts. Roads afternoon at 2 o'clock in Flintstone were blowing shut faster than work- Church of the Brethren.

day to a Cumberland and Pennsyl- Flintstone. vania Railroad cut a mile and a half east of Frostburg to break open seven and eight foot drifts that had

sion "every day last week," accord-

The Western Maryland Railway has used plows for the past four or Luther Shyrock, Elias Twigg, Kenfive days to keep tracks open and neth McLaughlin, Judan Buser and Last night the Western Maryland

snow at Thomas and said more was falling. The temperature was only Cassen 77, a native of this city and mother is the former Miss Lorna 14 above zero. At Elkins, W. Va., 30 an uncle of Officer Reid C. Cassen, inches of snow had fallen. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) has been stationed in Guam since

# **Planning Board**

and Zoning Commission, and it was

The commission decided that after are open "It's worth your life to a reply is received from the Baltiget out on them. You can't see anything. Sometimes you get wrapped up in the snow in the cuts."

Strong winds have been blowing without letup since Sunday night,

night: "Schools are closed up tight and will remain closed the rest of the week at least, depending on developments."

requirements of the commission for the ensuing fiscal year will amount to \$4,000, with \$3,000 due in final payment to Whitman and Requardt for their overall survey of Cumberevelopments."

There was no school even in land, and \$1,000 for travel and mis-

promptly were sent home, Rathbun need of funds for engineering service in connection with a master Plans Programs vice in connection with a master

The first in a series will be pre-sented over WTBO Sunday from

enna, of the Pennsylvania State William F. Culhane, vice president of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmittsand that plows are unable to break Dausch, assistant paster of St. through the drifts. Some roads Mary's Catholic Church, Hagersplows have been able to town, was sub-deacon, and Rev. Control Board for Allegany County", P. Franklin, health officer, said. make a little headway have drifted Charles B. Monmoniers, pastor of master of ceremonies.

that all of them are open. Con- ant pastor of St. Patrick's Church

and Henry T. Bridges, Hancock, and Halfs Traffic For Hour At Frostburg, where strong winds Dr. John Richard Craft, and Mr.

who was fatally injured Sunday af-Yesterday afternoon, because con- ternoon when the pickup truck he

officiate and will be assisted by lows for the past four to seven days Rev. Walter Twigg, pastor of Flinto keep their lines open, and one stone Methodist circuit. Interment plowing crew was dispatched yester- will be in Dolly Cemetery, near liam Lee Ridenoure, Fort Cumber- A city ordinance passed February

at his home, was held yesterday The Baltimore and Ohio used morning at Stein's Chapel, with plows to keep tracks open on the Rev. Walter Twigg, paster of Flint- from the scene, Trooper Folk said tone Methodist Circuit, officiating. and traffic was stopped for about Last rites were held yesterday an hour while wreckers were called. Service Station Worker west end of the Cumberland Divi-stone Methodist Circuit, officiating. ing to H. F. Wyatt, division super- afternoon at Mt. Olivet Methodist Ridinoure is charged with failing Accused Of Assault He said big drifts "pile up" as Rev. Mr. Twigg and Rev. T. E. and will be given a hearing March fast as they are opened but added, Richardson, pastor of Oldtown 16, Trooper Folk said. "We've been able to keep ahead of Methodist Circuit. Interment was in the church cemetery.

MR. CASSEN RITES 551 North Mechanic Street, who of two years service in the ETO,

# **And Employment During Last Year**

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snese Corporation of America, pub- the end of 1946 insurance in force, 121 Thomas Street, announce the under \$200 bond February 28 and Cumberland Hotel.

# **Gets Proposal**

The Baltimore engineering firm, which is preparing an overall study

ture has not been above 28 degrees G. White, in charge of the district engineer's office of the Army En-

ANDREW COHILL RITES

Among the clergy in the sanctuary es". April 20. roads are not so hot" but added was Rev. Charles W. Bogan, assist-Active palbearers were Felippe

William Cohill and Ralph Donnelly. was open last night and it was victor Cushwa, Hagerstown; Joseph not expected that it would have to be closed.

Was open last night and it was victor Cushwa, Hagerstown; Joseph Klug, Wheeling, W. Va.; Arthur Mc-Carl C. Lehr, Optimist Club, and Sorley and Patrick McTighe, Pitts-Mrs. Aurella Becker, WTBO.

Rev. Walter Twigg, pastor, will

was discharged.

John Tomlinson, Frostburg.

Both cars had to be towed away

Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Edward Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, 400

Ashby, W. Va., announce the birth

of a son Sunday night in Allegany

it blocked. It finally was cleared Roy Twigg, 57, Route 1, Ridgeley, at 9:30 p. m. No trains were able a retired farmer, who died Friday

Pallbearers were Ralph Buser,

# **Celanese Sets New High In Wages**

and progress of the Corporation, accident, sickness, permanent dis-and aggests how its operations af-ability or death, amounted to ap-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Th fect the lives of thousands of peo- proximately \$50,000,000, and covered Montgomery, 422 Vine Street, Westple in many communities through-out the country. The report gives 97% of all employees eligible. | 19,976 employees, or approximately employees the birth of a son Monday morning in Allegany | Police Take Lost pary in the fields of chemicals, exciting and plastics, and indicates the substantial progress made, by comparing 1946 with 1945 operations.

The report shows that in the past and wages paid. During 1946, preferred and wages paid. During 1946, preferre

which are shared by the Company (Continued on Page a, Col. 8)

A modern group insurance plan for every man and woman in the continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Attern, 505 was later transferred to the min to the fact that Governor for every man and woman in the employ of the Corporation.

Soli after the senate had passed unanimously the teacher bill, but county Jail where she is being held pending an investigation, authorities said.

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#### Henderson, who urged the public not to forget the veterans. A cross-section of last night's gathering is shown in the picture above including the speaker's table. Shown (left to right) facing the camera are Mrs. Lee Witherup, George Young, Mrs. Jim McQuown, Judge Henderson, General Chairman Thomas B. Finan, Rev. Hixon Bowersox and Mr. Maher. **School Cafeterias** Given 'A' Rating Members of the "Wake Up Cumberland" committee, met last night and discussed plans for future Sunday afternoon programs, at which topics of local and county-wide in-terest will be aired by local citi-

Will Receive Health **Department Awards** 

Rathbun said.

Rook said he advised school bus drivers yesterday not to attempt to reach schools in Garrett County.

Somerset Is Marconed
Meanwhile, road conditions remained bad in nearby Pennsylvania with Somerset, a community of method persons, marconed from the subset of the selection persons, marconed from the state state of the selection persons, marconed from the state state

cafeterias, the preparation of food On March 6, the subject will be and the cleanliness of those pre-Marenna said all roads are closed burg, was deacon; Rev. Charles "Taxation of Gambling", with the paring and handling the food all Other subjects include, "Liquor set by the Health Board, Dr. Joseph St. Peter's Church, Hancock, was "Detention Home", April 6; "City school cafeteries also met the re-Taxes", April 13, and "County Tax- quirements, Dr. Franklin said, but Those present last night and the authority to award ratings outside organizations they represent include, of the city since the standards are

the day but that was cleared before Cohill, William Joseph Cohill, R. versity Women; Robert L. Ebert, rated without exception, there are Williamson Cohill, Gale Cohill, Leo Rotary Club; John M. Robb, Ex-only 38 of the city's 196 eating, change Club; Mrs. William A. Doug-drinking and food serving estabalmost drifted shut yesterday, State Honorary pallbearers were Thom- las, Women's Civic Club; Miss Mary lishments that can post the "Grade Police said, but the superhighway as Pangborn, John Pangborn and E. Murray, Business and Professional A" cards, health officials pointed

In conducting an inspection of eating and drinking establishments the health officers take into consideration cleanliness of employes disposal of wastes, storage and handling of utensils, cleaning and bactericidal treatment, lavatory facilities, water facilities, walls, floors

and ceilings and refrigeration. The inspection of both public and injured in an auto accident that Health Department officials said. At caused property damage estimated present D. W. Taylor, a United A funeral service for Delmer Si- at \$500 and tied traffic up on Route States Public Health Service officer mon Dolly, 44, Route 2, Flintstone, 40 in Eckhart for almost an hour is visiting the city about one week esterday afternoon, State Police out of each month inspecting local estaurants, Dr. Franklin said.

The woman, identified as Mrs. In commenting on the condition Margaret Savage was treated for of local restaurants, Dr. Franklin head bruises in Miners Hospital, said it compares favorably with Frostburg, but attaches said her other cities' standards, and added condition was not serious and she that education of owners and employes is expected to do much in east on the highway, driven by Wil-city.

land Hotel, skidded across the road 19, 1945 regulates the inspections of structed to "raid" any place where when it struck a "slick spot" on local food and drink serving estab- bets are taken on horse racing. A brief funeral service for Edward the Western Maryland Railroad lishments and also requires the crossing in Eckhart and collided posting of the Health Department's with a car headed west driven by rating. Ratings range from A to C Two Pa. Men Held in the city.

dress as 213 Washington Street, was boy at the Baltimore and Ohio held under \$500 bond for the April Queen City Railroad Station, A. C. term of grand jury in Trial Magis- King, railroad policeman, said. trates Court yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to kill Julia

Authorities said Gladden. service station attendant, took a Paw, W. Va. The policeman said revolver owned by his employer and he could determine no cause for started in pursuit of two negro the assault. in pursuit of two negro the assault.

who allegedly took \$48 The negro youth suffered a lacform the service station, located on erated lip, but walked away from Vineow Street.

County Investigator Terrence fact that Gladden pointed the gun agent who waited on him. Decatur Street, announce the birth at Julia Smith in his search for of a daughter in Memorial Hospital Nina A Brown, 156 Wincow Street, said the pair went into the men's of a daughter in Memorial Hospital Nina A. Brown, 156 Wineow Street, and Bessie May Wheeler, of the room at the station and began to Mr. and Mrs. John Mauk, Fort same address.

The Brown and Wheeler women charged with stealing the money also are being held for grand jury city for the past day and gave action. The former was released

## 'Bookies' Closed, Bus-Truck Crash Reason Unknown, Probe Continues **Runners Busy**

OFF TO GOOD START-With the Advanced Gifts section reporting that it has passed the halfway mark in its drive for \$12,000, all six major divisions of the county organization last night launched a concerted drive for \$29,560, 75 per cent of which

is to be used for GI's serving overseas and for discharged veterans at home. Despite inclement weather, veteran workers from far afield

in the county were on hand for the annual dinner but many of the women workers and DeSales Maher, county chairman, expressed the

hope that the weather would improve for the comfort of some 450 women workers. Guest speaker last night was Associate Judge George

**Slot Machines Still** In City, News Told

the machines in by the truck

being operated in clubs, but outside the city limits, the machines were being played in business houses, Residents Face the source declared. A check with several of the local

they had closed yesterday, or if the shut down indicated the end of book makers failed to disclose why "direct results by wire from the tracks." The source said the "books" have been operating steadily since reopening after the January grand jury was discharged.

The first rumor that the book makers would close their doors, and take bets only by runner, was spread Saturday afternoon, the no one would venture to say if a meeting similar to that held on the slot machine question, had been makers.

have been functioning in the city, four in up town Cumberland and one in South Cumberland, but said positively that all five closed yesterday.

Authorities contacted at police Trooper Glen Folk, who investicreating a higher percentage of headquarters last night denied, that gated the accident said a car headed Grade A food establishments in the an organized drive to close the "books" was in progress, nor would the police say if they had been in-

# On Assault Charge

as Edward Hostetler, Meyersdale, of which \$23,629.23 was for water, and Samuel Walters, Garrett, were of which \$23,629.23 was for water. B'Nai B'Rith Lodge and Samuel Walters, Garrett, were water office \$225, engineer's office being held in City Jail last night \$220.78, weights \$324.59, and fines Will Meet Tonight According to King, the two men assaulted an unidentified negro youth

as he stood on the steps outside a the station awaiting a train to Paw

the station before his name could be learned. He was identified as a ans of Foreign Wars, will meet tomen admitted having been in the They will be given a hearing this mander Raymond Reynolds.

morning in Trial Magistrates Court,

# W. Va. Senate Passes

State and county authorities are continuing their investigation in the Blue Ridge bus—county truck acciWolfe's statement follows:

"We should not forget that we still have over two million men overseas in foreign countries, some of them from Allegany county." Simon Dolly, 44, Route 2, Flintstone, and injured two bus passengers in loreign countries, some of them from Allegany county."

Sunday afternoon Sunday afternoon.

William Calvin Keller, Funktown, driver of the bus, signed a statement

However, runners were busy work- the accident. The bus, police said, ing in the local pool halls taking struck the county pickup truck Dolwagers with promises that the win- ly was driving broadside and carners would be paid off the follow- ried it 75 feet before the smaller ing day, the News was informed. | vehicle toppled into Elk Lick Creek. It was also reported that several The truck made a left turn in front The two injured bus passengers the day that law enforcement of-ficers met in the office of the State's Attorney and were told to "bring Marian Wintermyer, 23, LaVale.

# Most of the gambling devices were Decatur Street

recent paving of Decatur Street the college. Neither can I give up ty Chapter, and Chairman Finan yesterday at the Mayor and City idents of the street being threaten- within the last 20 years been of- drive headquarters on the third told the Council that the city should erty owners within 60 days to clar- that it most certainly was not Friday of this week. ify the municipal claim against the \$20,000."

Heskett pointed out that the city has received a protest about the cost (umberland Airport of the paving project from Decatur Street real estate owners through On CAA Aid List Julius E. Schindler, who represents them.

Heskett also informed Commissioner William V. Keegan that mends that the work be done. one year's service, and 15 days sick more than four years, was approved for Cumberland is \$150,000, with the Federal government providing \$75,in an effort to clarify the city pol-

as follows: General licenses, \$30.50, Other Maryland ports on the list Commissioier Myers G. Light was

authorized to advertise for bids for Street Department. A contribution of \$2,000 was voted for the Red Cross.

#### **Henry Hart Post Will** Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veter-

oyle said evidence points to the Paw Paw resident by the ticket night at 7:30 o'clock to nominate candidates for offices to be presented to the membership at the election Plans will also be discussed a

the meeting to promote the sale of tickets for the New York Civic Opera Company's presentations here News To Cumberland News Readers March 20 and 21. are expected to make reports on progress made, according to Com-

#### **Phone Union Will Renew Contract**

#### To Get Under Way Today **450 Workers Will** Aid In Campaign

**Annual Red Cross Drive** 

Frostburg Woman

**Denies College** 

**Made Her Offer** 

schools expansion.

Miss Wolfe said that she was con-

college president, about two years

ago and asked to sell the property

in purchasing the property.

Street property.

Not Against Expansion

Statement Is Tabled

A group of representative county citizens who refused to allow bad weather to deter them last night attended the "Kickoff Dinner" of the annual Red Cross Drive at Central YMCA where they heard the who owns property adjacent the Gifts section has passed the half-Frostburg State Teachers College way point in its drive for \$12,000 last night in a prepared statement and an address by Col. George Henread to a committee of persons in- derson, the new associate judge of terested in keeping the college in circuit court, who urged the county Frostburg denied that she has been not to forget its men in service who made an offer for the property or are engaged in the cheerless task of that she asked \$20,000 consideration policing a nervous world.

or it.

Reporting in the absence of In her statement, Miss Wolfe told George Schwarzenbach, Advanced the small assembly that it has been Gifts chairman who was called to 20 years since she has been asked New York, General Chairman to sell her property to the state Thomas B. Finan, announced that and that before that none of the the Advanced Gifts section now has persons had authority to close the a total of \$6,233.50 either pledged or collected and Mrs. Lee Witherup The denial was in answer to a indicated that the balance would be story appearing in a college organ, collected in a day or two. In the committee members said, where it event advance gifts committee workwas alleged that Miss Wolfe recently asked a \$20,000 consideration for
the property that would aid in the
building to report, arrangements will be made to pick them up if they will call her, Mrs. Witherup

tacted by Miss Lillian Compton, said. Urges Generous Giving

The news that Advance Gifts to but no offer was made. A meeting well on the way to going over the was arranged, the owner asserted, top marked a good start for the and a price "much less than \$15,000 kickoff affair last night. The drive was set for the sale of the property." has a goal of \$29,560 from the seven However, after 60 days, Miss Wolfe major sections.

said she withdrew the offer, be-cause she had not heard from Miss ful," Judge Henderson told his lis-Compton or any State official that teners in arging them to give genwould indicate they were interested erously to help the GIs still serving in many of the world's hotspots, many of them in countries seething The committee ordered the state- with intrigue and the old struggle ment tabled last night for a reading of power politics.

state for the improvement of State these GIs is not a happy one in

Teachers College. It was not always in many respects. easy to remember that none of The speaker also referred to the

refused to let us attach to theirs and veterans in hospitals, the speakno central hot water heating system 270 such major emergencies in the country last year. The next one

\$8,000 as recently appeared in the Prostburg State Teachers College indignation meeting writeup—that is checketched from the prostburg of the college indignation meeting writeup—that is checketched. is absolutely false. No one has, for Cross always stands by to send in more than 20 years, offered us any-personnel, equipment, medicine and thing. We understood that the mat-food anyplace it is needed. In introducing the guest speaker

made the purchase of the Oak Chairman Finan stated that he had known Judge Henderson as "attorney, soldier and judge and is per-"Of course with the housing short- haps the most qualified citizen we age I do not wish to be on the have to speak on the subject of the street x x x neither do I wish to Red Cross." lose my investment. Nobody would. To Make Reports Friday

tive secretary of the Allegany Coun-"x x x I wish to deny that I have auditors will be on the job in the fered anything for my home or floor of the Post Office building ground, x x x and that the offer from today at noon until next Tues-I made the state through Miss day noon. However, all committees Compton was less than \$15,000 and are urged to report not later than Section chairmen present last night, who were introduced, were

> George Young, co-chairman with Max Bastian of the classified section; John Chisholm, labor; DeSales Maher, couty chairman; and Mrs. Jim McQuown, chairman of the Woman's Division members last

to give everybody an opportunity to contribute to the Red Cross 000 of this amount. The class of the Summit; Mrs. R. A. Compton, veter-Airport would remain as Class 5. an Red Cross worker from South Cumberland; Miss Nellie Sloan who

represented Lonaconing, and Jack

better" the rest of the week as

Murrell, chairman of the Ridgeley In urging the public to support the Red Cross drive with its usual this year's goal is only slightly less than that of last year. The greatest of Beth Jacob Synagogue, North need, other than the money for the Centre street, with Robert Kap-

#### Following the meet- for aid. Seventy-five per cent of the ing refreshments will be served by funds raised this year will be allothe social committee, Harry Stein, cated for GI's abroad and discharge **Bevin Charge Against Truman Not**

number of sports films, and several discharged GI's who are still turning

important business matters will be to the Red Cross in great numbers

NEW YORK, March 3 - Foreign would make a strong statement for Minister Bevin of Great Britain Jewish migration. regarding Palestine.

include Baltimore and Salisbury.

B'Nai B'Rith, will meet at 8:30

o'clock tonight in the vestry rooms

made headlines around the world asked Acting Secretary of State Will ast week when he charged Presi- Clayton to draft a statemnt for the dent Truman with playing politics President to be issued on Oct. 4, the

eve of Yom Kippur. Clayton turned However, Bevin's sensational the matter over to Loy Henderson,